

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXIX NO. 70 SEYMOUR, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910. PRICE TWO CENTS

B. & O. WRECK

Passenger Strikes Rear of Freight Train. Two or More Killed.

The midnight passenger train west-bound on the B. & O. S-W., drawn by two engines, ran into the rear of an extra 51, a freight train, in the yards at Flora, Ill. this morning about 4:15. The trains struck with tremendous force and it is reported that from two to five or six engine-men and trainmen were killed and perhaps others seriously injured. But little definite was known of the particulars of the wreck here yet at 3:30 this afternoon. Both engines were overturned and the passengers were badly shaken up. Further than that the reports are indefinite. It has been reported throughout the day that Engineer Conrad Lynch, of Washington, and Fireman Ahlman, of the front engine, were both killed and that Engineer Charles Bamber, of St. Louis, and his fireman, who were on the second engine, were seriously injured. Other reports say that either one or both of the men on the second engine were also among the dead. There was also a report here shortly before 12 o'clock that the conductor and a brakeman on the passenger train were killed. So far as is known here no Seymour people are among the killed or injured. It is not known here what caused the wreck, whether No. 51 was on the siding and the switch was left open or whether the freight was standing on the main track or moving slowly and had no flag out. The big 100-ton derrick was called from Cincinnati to lift the two big engines on the track. It is stated that the track was torn up for a considerable distance and both engines seriously damaged. The track was badly blocked and it is probable that there was considerable damage to the other rolling stock. Train No. 4, the nine o'clock passenger train from St. Louis, was more than five hours late and it is supposed was detained over other roads.

LATER. Engineer Lynch was killed and still under the wreckage six hours after the accident. The fireman on the second engine was also reported dead. Several other of the trainmen were injured.

Tuesday Club.

The regular meeting of the Tuesday club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. St. John on north Chestnut street. Before the program was given a business session was held and the officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. W. F. Pfaffenberger. 1st Vice president, W. F. Peter. 2nd Vice president, Mrs. F. H. Hadley. Secretary, Mrs. John Groub. Treasurer, Mrs. Ida Sandau. After the election of officers the following program was given: The Forty Immortals,—University of France—Sorbonne, Miss Fetting. Balzac—The Comedie Humaine, Mrs. Lynn Faulkoner. Discussion: Are Balzac's writings typical of French life or of human nature, Leader, Mrs. Dena Miller. The Historians—Thierry Guizot, Michele, Mrs. John Gebhardt.

Notice.

All members of the Knights and Ladies of Security are requested to be present on Wednesday night, March 2. Business of importance to transact and lunch. m2d

JOHN CONGDON, Secy.

EVERYTHING YOU SEE In any other drug store—and a lot that you don't see—is to be found at our store. With a stock that is complete, we have a service that is telegraphically prompt. Prescription work our specialty. Correctly compounded. PHONE YOUR WANTS. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. Registered Pharmacists Old Phone 400 New Phone 633

INFORMATION

Regarding Mortgage Exemptions Given By Auditor W. A. Wacker.

At this time of the year there are always a number of property owners who desire to file applications for mortgage exemptions, but who fail to do so because they do not fully understand the provisions of the mortgage exemption law. Affidavits as to the existence of mortgages must be filed, according to law, within a certain date, from March 1, to May 1. County Auditor W. A. Wacker has had many inquiries as to who are entitled to deductions for mortgages and has given out the following information so that any one so desiring may be fully informed as to the provisions of the law. "Affidavits must be filed with the auditor between the first day of March and the first day of May, each year. "An administrator can not take a deduction as administrator. "A guardian can take a deduction for his ward. "A corporation or co-partnership can not take a deduction. "An heir can not take a deduction for a debt owing by the estate. "The holder of an undivided interest in real estate can take a deduction for his part when the mortgage is a joint one. "If an affidavit is made for exemption on account of an estate, all heirs must join. "A trustee can not take a deduction. "A person is not entitled to more than one deduction, although owning real estate in more than one county. "Husband and wife can take a deduction when the title is held jointly, but if they do this then neither one can take a second deduction for a mortgage held individually. "No one other than the applicant can make the affidavit for deduction. "One can take a deduction on a building and loan mortgage, provided the Secretary of the association furnishes evidence of the indebtedness still due. "Applicants should take sufficient interest to see that their affidavits are actually filed, as otherwise there is no way of giving them proper credit. It often happens that these affidavits are entrusted to others to file and are forgotten by the latter, the applicant thus losing the benefit the law intended to give him. Therefore be sure your affidavit is filed between March 1 and May 1. "These suggestions are offered for the sole purpose of affording every one entitled to a deduction an opportunity of getting the same. Unless they are followed there is no possible way of granting the deduction."

Ladies' Aid Society. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will serve a 10c lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, west Second street, Thursday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock. Everybody invited. An interesting program will be given. m3d

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of South Chestnut street, Tuesday, March 1, 1910, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newkirk, of near Waymansville, Feb. 25, 1910 a son.

Ladies Aid. The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Bollinger Thursday afternoon March 3. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome. m2d

10 Cent Jewelry We buy direct from the manufacturer and give our customers a great saving. Window display of Spring Jewelry, choice 10 Cents You can't beat it. The Fair Store South of Hoadley's Grocery

NARROW ESCAPE

By Boy Who Attempted to Steal Ride on Freight Train.

A boy about eighteen years of age came near being killed about 7 o'clock this morning when he attempted to steal a ride on the B. & O. S-W. local freight train. He endeavored to catch the train at Chestnut street crossing, and caught hold of the handle rods on the rear of a coal car but missed the step and swung under the train. He was dragged about ten feet when he released his hold of the rods and was thrown away from the train with such force that he was rolled quite a distance on the paved street. A number of persons saw the accident and believed that the boy would be killed or badly injured as it seemed almost impossible that he could escape injury. The wheels missed his body but a few inches and the witnesses expected to see him drawn beneath the cars. When the lad picked himself up near the watchman's shanty, where he was thrown, he found that he was not injured other than several bruises about the face and head. When questioned he said he was employed on a farm near the city but would not give his name, and no one seemed to know him. He said that this was his first experience at stealing rides and declared emphatically that it was his last. He stated that he had entirely misjudged the speed of the train. He was on his way to Brownstown and said that rather than risk the accommodation train he would walk and started down the B. & O. track towards the county seat.

Program.

The following program has been arranged for the Jackson county Sunday School Convention which will be held at Reddington Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. Mr. Geo. N. Burnie, state superintendent of the teacher training work will speak at three of the sessions. All Sunday School workers are urged to attend and everybody is invited. THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 17. 7:00—Opening Song Service led by Reddington Sunday School. Prayer..... Rev. F. M. Huckleberry. Conditions of Township Sunday Schools and What We Need, C. H. Overman, Crothersville Address, "Opportunity"..... Geo. N. Burnie, Indianapolis. FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 18. 9:30—Song led by Ackeret Sunday School. Devotional..... Rev. L. A. Winn, Seymour 10:00—Symposium on the Teacher Fifteen minutes addresses Knowledge of the Bible Necessary..... Mrs. Ella Coleman, Crothersville Personal Work outside the School..... Rev. H. H. Allen, Seymour. Teacher Training..... Rev. W. E. Payne, Brownstown. General Discussion 11:15—Standards, Geo. N. Burnie, Indianapolis 11:55—Appointment of Committees Dinner at the Church. FRIDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 18. 1:30—Song Service led by Rockford Sunday School. Devotional..... Rev. C. J. Keisch, Cortland 2:00—The Business End of the Sunday School..... Eld. E. J. Cranford, Scottsburg 2:30—Reports of County Officers President, W. H. Russell, Crothersville. Vice Pres., James Marsh, Seymour. Secretary, J. Robert Blair, Seymour. Supt. Home Dept., Meedy Lutes, Freetown. Supt. Adult Class, W. C. Scott, Houston. Supt. Primary Dept., Miss Kate Rodman, Brownstown. Supt. Temperance Dept., Mrs. R. R. Short, Seymour. Supt. Teacher Training, Henry Aldridge, Vallonia. Supt. Missionary Dept., Miss Ida Perry, Brownstown. 3:00—Graduation, Why?..... Geo. N. Burnie, Indianapolis 3:40—Reports of Committees Election of Officers. FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 18. 7:00—Song Service led by Ebenezer Sunday School. Devotional..... Rev. H. Knauff, Seymour 7:30—Address, "Life's Chief Business,"..... Rev. Jas. Omelyena

Nickelo Tonight. Entire change of vaudeville. See Gentry and Gentry in their dancing and Delphus in trapeze act. Attention O. E. S. Meeting of Seymour Chapter, No. 134, O. E. S. Thursday night at 7:30 for election of W. P. NELLE EVERHART, Secy.

DREAMLAND TONIGHT "A Tale of the Backwoods" (Selig) Illustrated Song "AIRY LILLIAN" By Miss Lois Reynolds

WITHDRAWS

Ross Robertson Out of Race For Prosecutor.

Ross Robertson, of Brownstown, has announced that he has withdrawn from the race for prosecuting attorney which leaves but two democratic candidates in the field, Noble Hays of Scottsburg and F. W. Wesner, of Seymour. Since the result of the primary in Scott county in which Hays was given a plurality of over 600 votes over the other two candidates it has been conceded that Hays would have an advantage with two candidates in the field. An effort was made some time ago, it is understood, to bring about an agreement by which only one Jackson county candidate should make the race. It is reported that the question was left to a committee who decided that Wesner should be the man. The committee, it is said, was composed of five men chosen by Wesner and five men representing Robertson. These however, failing to agree called in three others. It is stated that the final vote stood 8 to 5 in favor of Wesner. When asked today about his withdrawal Robertson stated that he was out of the race but refused to say how the agreement was reached.

A Splendid Entertainment.

One of the most pleasing and enjoyable entertainments given for some months in Seymour, was given by Mrs. Anna Rentz, reader, of Newport, Ky., assisted by Mrs. A. L. Henderson, vocalist, and Miss Beulah Taylor, pianist, at the Progressive Music Rooms last night. Mrs. Rentz gave a miscellaneous reading, a happy blending of heroic, pathetic, dramatic humorous and un-affected methods, well developed voice and pleasing manner show her to be a lady of rare talents and accomplishments. She was accompanied in her spoken songs by Miss Mabel Shields. Miss A. L. Henderson, as vocalist, possesses a very sweet musical voice. Her singing is very pleasing and both her ease and grace won for her general applause and repeated encore. Miss Henderson is interested in securing a class in voice culture. Miss Taylor, the accompanist, also gave two pretty instrumental numbers on program showing herself to be far above the average pianist usually appearing in the musical role, she too, is interested in securing pupils in piano. The audience was quite large, filling every space of the room and showed their appreciation by repeated applause. Should these talented people return at some future time they would be heard by a crowded house.

Delinquent Dog Tax.

Marshal J. T. Able has already collected several delinquent dog taxes with the additional costs which are due after February 28. When the owner of dogs pay the delinquent tax without prosecution the costs are fifty cents besides the cost of the license which is also fifty cents. If the owner is prosecuted the costs amount to nearly \$9. In case a dog is found which is not properly tagged and the owner can not be located, the dog is kept for five days and if not called for at the expiration of that time, it is killed.

Ladies Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. F. Heuser, on N. Walnut street, Thursday afternoon.

REPUBLICAN Want Ads. Pay

DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE FIRE While the firemen are dragging away the last piece of hose is no time to wonder if your insurance is all right. You should know now. Don't put off a day looking up your policies and place your renewals with the FRED EVERBACK AGENCY COMPANY Office over Milhous Drug Store

For making fine, rich, or plain food, equally valuable and saving. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Indispensable For Home Baking

FOR CONSTIPATION

A Medicine That Does Not Cost Anything Unless It Gives Satisfactory Relief.

If you suffer from constipation in any form whatever, acute or chronic, we will guarantee to supply you medicine that we honestly believe will effect permanent relief if taken with regularity and according to directions for a reasonable length of time. Should the medicine fail to benefit you to your entire satisfaction we promise that it shall cost you nothing. No other remedy can be compared with Rexall Orderlies for the easy, pleasant and successful treatment of constipation. The active medicinal ingredient of this remedy, which is odorless, tasteless and colorless, is an entirely new discovery. Combined with other valuable ingredients, it forms a preparation which is incomparable as a perfect bowel regulator, intestinal invigorator and strengthener. Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, and are notable for their gentle and agreeable action. They do not cause griping or any disagreeable effect or inconvenience, and may be taken at any time, day or night.

We particularly recommend Rexall Orderlies for children and for delicate or aged persons, because they do not contain anything injurious. Unlike other preparations, they do not create a habit, but instead they overcome the habits acquired through the use of ordinary laxatives, cathartics, and harsh physic, and remove the causes of constipation or irregular bowel action that are not of surgical variety. We want you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. We know of nothing that will do you so much good. They are prepared in tablet form in two sizes: 36 tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Seymour only at our store,—The Rexall Store. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Good Horses Sold.

Perhaps the best lot of work horses and mules ever sold at a public sale in Jackson county was that sold at the sale of William H. Bower, of near Kurtz, Tuesday. Eight horses and mules sold for \$1,795.50, or an average of almost \$225 each. Steve Enos, of Redding township, bought the best, a five-year-old mare, for which he paid \$275. Two horses brought \$250 each and another \$224.50. A span of mules brought \$415 and the other two horses brought \$205 and \$176 each. Other articles at the sale also brought a fair price. J. U. Montgomery was one of the auctioneers.

Post Card Shower.

The friends of Mrs. J. H. Matlock gave her a post card shower today in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy F. Fry are quietly celebrating their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary today.

Ruth Cole, public stenographer. m22d

CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE ACTS TONIGHT AT NICKELO "Old Maid's Valentine" "Call Boy's Vengeance" ILLUSTRATED SONG: "Give Me One More Chance" By MISS ANNA E. CARTER ADMISSION FIVE CENTS

Car Service Discontinued.

Because of a failure to reach to an agreement with the city for the price of electric power the street car company at Washington has discontinued the car service and declares it can not pay the price for electricity which is asked by the city. The power is furnished by a municipal plant and the council wants to charge 3 cents per kilowatt while the company is holding out for 14 cents per kilowatt. The franchise expired Monday and no cars were operated after eleven o'clock Monday evening.

The abandoning of the street cars is a great inconvenience to the workmen in the B. & O. S-W. shops, who have had a conference with Master Mechanic Smith with a view to running a passenger train morning and evening through the town for the convenience of the company's workmen.

U R next at Berdon's barber shop.

Wanted To Join Navy.

Just as the recruiting officer who has been securing young men for the navy, was closing up his office in the postoffice yesterday preparatory to leaving here, Dr. Shields, of Brownstown, appeared with his son. The young man wanted to join the navy, and had his father's permission. The recruiting officer had his full quota from this section of the state and was obliged to send the boy home to await another opportunity for enlistment.—Columbus Republican.

Dramatic Club.

The Oak Leaf Dramatic Club will present a play, "The Iron Hand," at the A. M. E. Church Thursday night, March 3rd, corner of Lynn and Tipton streets. Proceeds to go to help pay debt off of the church. Plenty of good singing. Price 15c. Come one and all.

Attention Rebekahs!

The Degree Staff will meet at their hall Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 for drill practice. All members are requested to be present.

MARY WILSON, N. G. LOUISE AUFDERHEIDE, Sec'y.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

We Give You Express Service At Freight Rates To and From LOUISVILLE I. & L. Traction Co.



## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher  
EDW. A. REMY, Editor and Publisher

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA

## CONDENSATIONS.

—There are 14,000 oysters of full size in a ton.

—Drugg clerks in Norway get from \$375 to \$536 a year.

—The Turkish turban contains about twenty yards of material.

—At last reports there were 61,158 postoffices in this country.

—Germany frowns on skyscrapers or anything approaching them.

—An international botanical congress will be held at Brussels in May.

—In England a dog used to guide a blind person is exempt from taxation.

—France has done more to push forward the science of aerial navigation than any other country.

—The portion of the city street which is subjected to the greatest wear is that immediately beside the car tracks.

—In Eighteenth-century England the fashionable woman's headpiece often had to be left untouched for weeks at a time.

—There were 470 boiler explosions in this country during 1908. There is one greater record. The fatalities numbered 281.

—The board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania has authorized the establishment of a bureau or institution of German-American research.

—Great Britain's foreign trade in nine months of the present year has increased 4 1/2 per cent. Imports have risen \$7,290,000 and exports \$5,899,000.

—Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$50,000 to Syracuse university on her last birthday. The money is to be used as an endowment fund for the teachers' college.

—Akron, O., is now the home of fourteen rubber factories. The total capitalization is about \$25,000,000. These companies employ between 11,000 and 12,000 persons.

—While 2000-horsepower locomotives are common in the United States and many exceed that size, a 1200-horsepower engine is considered large in continental Europe.

—The natives of Papua are said to have converted a Church of England clergyman to a recognition that "there is something in the witchcraft practiced by the magicians of New Guinea."

—Butter that was sold to the English working classes of the fifties was adulterated with ground flint. The flint stones were ground and manipulated into a substance called soluble silica.

## GLORY OF BAALBEC.

## Golden Stones, Columns and Mighty Walls of Ancient Town.

The town of Baalbec contains some 5000 inhabitants, about a quarter of whom are Christians, writes Robert Hichens in The Century. It has a garrison; it is the seat of a bishop of the Greek Catholic church; it owns four mosques, three churches, six schools, four monasteries, three hotels and a Turkish bath; but all these glories lie far enough apart from the ruins to leave their almost matchless dignity and beauty unimpaired. One thinks of them only for a moment, realizes them not unpleasantly, when one sees two soldiers strolling hand in hand down the staircase of the Temple of Jupiter, or comes upon a group of serious Arabs among the pillars of the Temple of Bacchus, or surprises a group of women in shining black beneath the Arab tower to the southwest of the temple, or upon the projecting platform which is thrust out toward the orchards not far from the columns of the Temple of Mars, and bright-eyed Syrian children smiling down at the fairy levels of the white blossoms in the breeze.

Never had I understood how exquisite white can look with gold, fragility with strength, that which has the peculiar loveliness that passes with that which has the peculiar splendor that endures, till I saw the piled golden stones, columns and mighty walls of Baalbec rising into the sunshine among the white flowers of the Baalbec orchards. Baalbec must be seen, if possible, in spring, and seen at least once not only in the full glory of day, but also when the sun is declining. Then the columns of the sun are alive, so it seems, with changing and almost mysterious glories; walls, arched doorways, doorposts, capitals and tangled heaps of broken fragments, hold a romantic beauty of color such as I have not seen elsewhere in unimpaired stone.

## TURKEY IN TEXAS.

## Sportsmen Are Surfeited with the Wild Fowl.

Wild turkeys are so numerous in the Leona river district of Texas that they are complained of as a nuisance by some of the deer hunters. The Leona is less than seventy-five miles long. Notwithstanding the fact that great numbers of wild turkeys are killed along the Leona river each season, they seem to multiply rapidly. He Little tells of seeing more than 500 turkeys in one drove. The complaint which deer hunters are making about the wild turkeys is that the fowls are so plenty that they are a larger temptation when looking for the larger game. "One morning while I was walking through the river bottom hunting deer I saw not less than a thousand wild turkeys," said Henry Rossell of San Antonio. "There were nine drives of these turkeys. I could not resist taking a few snap shots at them, getting my full quota under the law, but when I objected to was that they kept me from getting a deer. Every one in camp was tired of wild turkey meat, and it was deer that we were after."

## Caught 120 Pounds Cod.

When the fishing schooner Athena, Capt. Edward Forbes, docked yesterday at T wharf a monster cod was unloaded. The cod was caught off the Middle banks Tuesday and when pulled aboard the Athena tipped the scales at 120 pounds.

The fish was captured by Capt. Forbes and dory mate and put up no fight. An ordinary cod hook was used in catching the fish.

This fish is the largest that has been brought into T wharf for several months. The head was as large as the head of a full grown Newfoundland dog and the extended jaws measured 9 inches from tip to base.—Boston Post.

## All Through with Him.

The professional point of view is rarely that of the humanitarian. A passenger on a London omnibus calls out to the conductor:

"Ere, there! Whoa! There's an old chap fallen off the bus!"

"All right," responds the conductor, cheerfully. "E's paid his fare!"—London Sketch.

## To Reform Berlin Police.

Dr. Traugott A. von Jagow, the new police president of the capital of Germany, is receiving the thanks of the community for trying to rid the Berlin force of a lot of lieutenants and others who have been

serving efficient policemen out of the way by the way they have treated the men. There has been considerable complaint among the force of late. Men taken from military service and made policemen soon left their positions, and it was hard to get able men to fill their places. Wherever the chief inquired he heard the same complaint. He learned, too, that the public was being treated disrespectfully by desk lieutenants whenever anyone went to a station-house to complain.

## A RUSSIAN CRAZE.

## Peculiar Aftermath of the Czar's Recent English Visit.

Since the visit of the Czar, a few months ago, the Russian craze has been steadily gaining upon England. It began with the gossip about the Imperial Russian ballet in Paris. By degrees casual dancers, supposed to be members of the troupe, appeared and appeared on the stages of the vaudeville houses with more or less success. Then came a boom in Russian national costume, and "smart" women so modified their own ideals and dress that they were able to adopt these gaudy trappings in semi-public. Russian party-song vocalists were the next importation. They were veiled-looking, coiled-necked men with painted lips and cheeks, who made up in volume for any harmonic shortcomings, and who were received with great enthusiasm. The height of the craze has just been reached. The Balaika orchestra, a number of fierce-looking Russians, who play musical instruments and make an inflammatory jangle as one would wish to hear, are greeted with nightly acclamation, and have enjoyed the honor of three royal commands. They have been twice to Windsor castle, and were given the exclusive honor of providing the music at Sandringham on the Queen's birthday. The result is that every "at home" is irritatingly Russian. Caviar sandwiches and vodka are almost national popular, and the worst of it is the craze shows no signs of abatement.

## THE "MILLIONAIRE PROFESSOR."

## Gossip Concerning Prof. Sanford of Yale and His Family.

Prof. Samuel S. Sanford, one of the founders and chief supporters of the Yale School of Music, who died recently of Bright's disease, was known as the "millionaire professor." He leaves a fortune of about \$7,000,000, which he inherited from his father, Henry Sanford, the founder of the Adams Express company. His home at New Haven was on Hill-house avenue and it was one of the finest in the city. Prof. Sanford leaves a son, Henry Sanford, and a daughter, Mrs. George St. John Sheffield, of the family which founded the Yale Sheffield scientific school. Mrs. Sheffield's matrimonial experiences caused her father, Prof. Sanford, much worry. As Kitty Sanford, when not quite 20 years old, she was courted by the dissipated Robert Peel of England, a great-grandson of the famous British statesman, Sir Robert Peel. She did not look upon his suit with disfavor, but on account of the young man's unsavory reputation her family compelled her to reject him. Then she married Dr. Victor C. Thorn, a graduate of the class of '94 at Yale. The best man at this wedding was George St. John Sheffield, Thorn's chum. Two years after the wedding Mrs. Thorn came to the conclusion that she loved Sheffield, and her husband divorced her and she married the man of her choice.

## A Fire Chief, Maybe.

One day a sympathetic old German gentleman was leisurely strolling past the columns of the Temple of Jupiter, when he was moved by tears of the captain. Stopping to offer consolation, he said: "Say, for what you grieve?" "Do not so bad feel," said the friendly old German, patting the fellow on the shoulder, "maybe he is a fire chief now."

He replied the captain, with a fresh rush of tears, "My poor father is dead. If he had lived just one more day he would have been chief of the whole fire department, just think."

## New Santa Fe Trail.

A modern highway 275 miles long through the "short grass country" in western Kansas would not only prove an illuminating object lesson for the entire state but for all the country as well. The people of western Kansas have started a movement to afford the world just that object lesson in road building. From Newton to the Colorado line it is proposed to construct a continuous boulevard along the Arkansas river and call it "The New Santa Fe Trail."—Kansas City Times.

## Bell Silenced for Sick Woman.

Under an order from court the bell of Trinity Lutheran church at Wrightsville, Pa., was silenced on account of the illness of Mrs. John Poff, who lives opposite the church. Mrs. Poff has been suffering from a stroke of paralysis and the ringing of the bell, it is said, caused her to become unconscious. Despite notification the bell of the church has been rung sometimes for five minutes without ceasing, and as often as a half dozen times on Sunday.

## New-Style Obituary.

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, lamenting at a dinner in New York the frequency of American divorce, said with a smile: "I shan't be surprised, if the divorce movement keeps on, to see in the papers a new style of obituary:

"Peter H., the well known broker, lost his wife last Wednesday by divorce. No flowers."—Washington Star.

## Seizure of Smuggled Furs.

Special Treasury Agent S. W. Day seized, near Alexandria bay, nine big muffs and two coats, all smuggled. They are valued at \$400. The furs are said to have been secreted somewhere in the Thousand Islands, and were consigned to New York. No arrests have been made.

## Hopeless.

Lawyer—You don't like the jury? Defendant—I do not. No. 1 is my tailor. No. 3 is my grocer. No. 5 is my milk and egg dealer, and No. 7 is my wife's first husband! What chances have I got?—St. Paul Dispatch.

## His Price.

Mrs. Hayseed ( indignantly )—Here's an article. Hiram, that sez in Formosa a wife costs \$5.

Mr. Hayseed (after some thought)—Well, I reckon a good wife's worth it!—Exchange.

## The Chestnut Burr.

"I love you, Angelina. By this noble tree I swear that I have never loved before."

"It's a chestnut tree, Edwin."—The Tatler.

## The Diplomat.

"And oh, mother," said the little girl, "Lucy Jones had such an awful fall on So-and-so gave her a bump," she said, "I wouldn't wear a thing like that!"—Manchester Guardian.

## Sheer Bravado.

Thrice welcome, bravado, mincement pie, No other pie can beat you.

Altho' you are not prepared to die, In spite of that I eat you!—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## FOR THE LADIES.

## Send Him In.

When Ol' Marster went off to de war, He took me by de han', An' he said: 'I maybe won't come back again; I leaves de Missus in yo' care, An' yo' mus' ten de lan', An' yo' mus' ten de lan' lightnin' an' de rain'."

Dey bring 'im f'om Virginny Wid de life all shot erway— He's sleepin' out beath de ol' pine-tree— An' I scattered all de niggers— When dey ask 'Ol' Miss for pay, An' dere 's no one roun' de quarters now but me.

But me, Ol' Miss She promus dis: She's never goin' ter set me free; An' when she j'ines de holy thing, She'll tell de angel 'I keeps de go'den gate."

"Send him in my ol' nigger comes erlong, Send him in! To me!"

Hit's been er long an' weary way For my Ol' Miss an' me, An' hard to keep de chillun movin' straight; But we raise 'em mos' righteously, Till de lase 'em de de three Shuk de rice from out her rustles at de Den we settle 'em down to dreamin' Wid de pictures of our dead.

An' de whisperin' of deir voices en de hall, An' I meant it, lemme tell you, When I said dat I would fer de bread— An' I thanked him 'cause he let me fetch it all.

But my Ol' Miss She promus dis: She's never goin' ter set me free; An' when she j'ines de holy thing, She'll tell de angel 'I keeps de go'den gate."

"Send him in! My ol' nigger comes erlong, Send him in!"

—Harry Stilwell Edwards, in The Century.

## Finest Manners a Result of Character.

Almost every defect of manners could be traced to some flaw in self-respect, serenity or deference. An "unfortunate" manner is a manner that is thoughtless of others—lacking in deference and kindness. "Self-consciousness" is merely over-anxiety for self. Lack of tactlessness which rushes in where angels fear to tread is a lack of fine feeling and consideration. And the least pleasant and exaggerated example of this is the "snigger." It betrays a pliable lack of that serene tranquility which views impartially and can wait eternities.

The finest manners any woman could have are a result of heart and character.

The dignity which fine manners involve is merely a proper self-respect. It is a chair under which a throne and hold a king.

Poise, that most essential quality of the well-bred woman, is merely a serene tranquility of mind which "leaves hurry to saunders"—hurry of either speech or action.

## We and Others.

A very intelligent young woman, writes perhaps we might say overintelligent, writes that in her efforts toward right living and the serious study of a serious profession, she has found that, by degrees, she has been forced to dispense with various friendships that were pleasant, but hurtful, as she deemed, in their influence.

She at first tried to "arrange her life," so she writes, in such a manner that her dear friends would suffice, but circumstances took these friends away to other cities and now she lives a lonely life without the stimulant of sympathy and human companionship.

The difficult question she puts is whether such a life is better than one in which she could continue to "take the risks" of acquaintanceships, which would probably mean loss of time and a break in her habits of studious work, which are not conducive to light companionship, which she describes as "frivolous."

This question in itself and in its wording, betrays a lamentable and stilted attitude on the part of the writer. It is entirely too serious, and it is mentally wholesome and there is considerable vain glory about this tremendously serious point of view.

From a young school girl it might be excused. From a young woman who has advanced in the study of a profession it is a confession that the very aloofness, in which the writer holds herself from her kind, has already resulted in a certain lack of human understanding.

Without even knowing the depths of frivolity or idleness disapproved of in the discarded friends, it is quite safe to say that the point of view taken by anyone who boldly and baldly declares her actions, ideas and rules of living to be entirely without flaw, is a mistaken one.

She also condemns too utterly, the companions whom she describes as idle, frivolous, light-minded.

She can hardly be competent to judge so sweepingly as all this. Many persons adopt a rather light manner in order that they may not bore people by their overintense view of the world.

This degree of self-centered existence is often a far more serious flaw than many of the lesser evils. It argues an inverted attitude and a too palpable self-approval. It suggests a smugness, a consciousness of merit, than which nothing is more hurtful to mind and character generally.

Nothing can prove more of a deterrent in the achievement of success—even a partial success.

This is very plain talk, but nothing can quite meet this particular form of density, except a thorough arraignment.

We can come of us assume that our own way is all right, and that of others all wrong. We can only view it as we see it, and as we know our own environment, influences, training, etc.

To live by set rule, avoiding irregular hours or idleness, is a good plan, but much more than this is needed for right living, which in itself can never be entirely negative. We cannot hold away from all who do not hold our own views and retain a good balance.

We must learn to tolerate and bear and compare and learn from others.

Isolation from our own kind cannot invite anything but a too self-concentrated heart and soul. Human sympathy, brotherhood and neighborly love are the traits that heaven life results in as we meet, and as we know our own environment, influences, training, etc.

There are many faults too small to consider that are outbalanced in time by the better qualities, although they may seem to predominate.

Harsh judgment and unkindness are dangerous cankers. One who finds it necessary to dispense with a friend because of a fault or a few faults is lacking in heart, in generosity. Such a tendency becomes actually hideous as life goes on. Such people often, sadly unconscious, find themselves alone and disliked and wonder why.

The frivolous and the idle are often aware of their lacking qualities and may be helped by a little kindness. They are never self-complacent and sometimes they astonish everyone by the depths of sacrifice of which they are capable.

To stand off and wonder what is the best for ourselves is a poor what is the life, and what may appear more to the overserious ones it is an injurious way.

Each individual has to radiate this goodness, giving it out on all sides. When it was not radiated the star channels of growth, life, happiness ceased.

This idea may make it plain, to all of

us who suffer from the introverted attitude—just how we must live in the world among those of our kind—all of the same family. We cannot shut ourselves up in a secluded perfection or what we deem perfection. We must not be too good for our kind. Such ideas as this positively deform the features and draw the lips into straight unlovely lines—a danger signal to those we meet along life's way.

Such a woman especially becomes marked for the most abject and pitiful isolation, for sympathy and love are a part of her nature.

Men escape these results in a thousand ways, but a woman must not let her soul grow encrusted, for by degrees she will learn that hate is only the absence of love.

Learn to be blind to faults unless they are compelling ones that will not yield to advice and kindly appeal. We must help each other.—Kate Masterson, in Exchange.

## Something to Remember

## About the Sick Room.

Remember that everything which goes into the sick room and everything which cometh are defiled or infected.

They must, therefore, be disinfected. In the home, the best way to disinfect, is to see that water, the very best disinfectant in the world are right in reach of the very poorest. These are soap, water, and fire, with a little "elbow grease."

Dishes, as well as clothing, coming from, or going into a sick room, must first be washed with soap and hot water. If there is great danger of infection, the clothing and dishes can first be boiled and then washed. This is far better than all the chemical disinfectants that one can buy. Carbolic acid, which is in great favor, is of very little value as a disinfectant. Germs can live in a one per cent carbolic acid solution. The simplest and cheapest chemical disinfectants at hand are turpentine and kerosene. These should be used in the vessels for the discharges from the patient and in the drains and sewer, unless the physician otherwise directs.—The Laymen's Medical Journal.

## Self-Analysis.

Did you ever get in front of a mirror with a real strong light and see every one of your imperfections so plainly that it made you fairly sick at heart, and think to yourself, "Now that's what I look like to other people?"

For it isn't so at all.

As a matter of fact, when you look at yourself in a mirror you see an entirely different personage from the one your friends see.

In the first place, your expression when you are self-critically scrutinizing yourself in a mirror is quite different from what it is under ordinary conditions. I have noticed myself that people when they look in the mirror produce a peculiar set of wrinkles in their foreheads, and beauty doctors tell me that too much self-criticism does a good deal of harm in this way.

In the second place, you are looking for wrinkles and pores and lines and pallor and you see them, whereas your friends are looking at you and they see you.

And the third place, I am told that many mirrors distort to a surprising degree, and thus make imperfections more painfully evident.

Perhaps there are some among my readers who do not need this reassurance, who are always entirely content with the image their mirrors give back to them.

But I am writing for the average woman (and when I can conveniently arrange it, for the average man, too, of course), and I think that most of her once in a while looks in the mirror and wonders, as I heard a foolish little girl the other day.

How can anyone like me when I am so homely?"

And it is for her that I write the reassurance. And I want to add another one to it.

I think it is often the same way with the mirror of self-analysis.

Perhaps with most of us our casual glance at our mental and moral equipment is fairly satisfactory.

And then comes a day when somehow or other we happen to get a good strong light on the mirror of our self-analysis, and all the little meannesses and selfishnesses stand out in ugly prominence and we cannot see how anyone can possibly love us, and how it happens to be so much worse than other people.

But cheer up, we aren't.

I once heard the greatest evangelist, Dr. Wilbur Chapman, the man whom hundreds of men and women look up to as one of the best men living, tell how mean and little and ineffectual he often seemed to himself when he was in self-analysis.

But often we know ourselves better than other people possibly can.

No. I don't think we always do. They don't know the inwardness of us, but we don't know the outwardness of ourselves.

As a whole, I think the mirror of self-analysis is no more truthful than the real mirror that hangs on your wall.

So cheer up the next time you think you are the least desirable of all mortals.

Cheer up. For it may not be true.—Ruth Cameron, in Syracuse Herald.

## Adept in Love's Language.

Australia is a great country for competitions. The Victorian mining city of Ballarat has had a love letter competition, which proved so attractive as to draw competitors from all over the empire. It closed a few days ago, with the interesting result that the first prize was awarded to an English lady, Miss Gertrude Leighton, Black End, Cornwall. The letter judged to be the best ran thus:

"To an imaginary correspondent—You ask me to forgive you. What can you ever do sweetheart, which for one moment could make me forget what you are to me, or that love which has made earth heaven, and my life a joy? Have I to forgive the sun for lurking behind the clouds when he has shone on my days and made them golden, or shall I welcome him the less when he comes forth to warm me again? Beloved, if I have sought to forgive it is that you, I hold, have asked the question. I have no desire to know anything, except that you have loved me and love me still. My faith is unquestioning, for have I not crowned you king, and the king can do no wrong? These eyes of mine, which have closed beneath your kisses, are sightless until your lips unseal them. My ears are deaf except to the magic call of the voice of my beloved, and my heart has ceased to beat until it can throb on yours. I am sleeping, and shall awaken but at the sound of your footsteps."

## We Cannot Run

## Away from Care or from Sorrow.

The finding of the runaway de Janon girl herself puts an end to an occurrence which has caused a little ripple of excitement throughout the country.

The case being about a silly, and rattle-brained miss of little balance, mentally or morally, was not out of the ordinary; in fact it recalled another almost analogous one wherein a moonstruck young woman married two men in the course of a few months, running away with one of them, but coming back eventually married or remarry her first

choice; and it would seem that these two girls must be much alike in many ways. Miss De Japon asserts, however, that she is glad it is all over; and it is not hard to see why she feels like this—to be suddenly switched from a perfumed and padded existence in such a luxurious hotel as the St. Bellevue-Stratford to cheap boarding or rooming houses in dingy towns or dingier low class purlieus of Chicago, must have been quite a change; and doubtless her former ease and luxury will not come amiss to her.

Perhaps too much luxury has been her undoing; and if she had worked harder, walked instead of ride, sleep in cold bedrooms, rise and take a cold bath ere she hustled down a meager breakfast ere she went forth to her daily bread-winning she would now be a much wiser and better girl.

For such a mad escapade came about from this disordered and sick fancies of an idle body and mind, sallowing away its days in laziness.

Then, too, the case illustrates the vagary apt to seize upon those who "run away." They are held in the belief that such an action as this, henceforth the world shall be different and somehow the flight shall transport them into a golden dream whence care and monotony shall never enter.

Such must be the fancy of the woman who "runs away" from her husband with some other chap; or the girl who "runs away" with a worthy man to marry him against her parents' consent; or perhaps with the worst with foolish woman who "runs away" with some other woman's husband.

What is the result? They run away, but it is just the same old world they run into; when there is great danger of infection, the clothing and dishes can first be boiled and then washed. This is far better than all the chemical disinfectants that one can buy. Carbolic acid, which is in great favor, is of very little value as a disinfectant. Germs can live in a one per cent carbolic acid solution. The simplest and cheapest chemical disinfectants at hand are turpentine and kerosene. These should be used in the vessels for the discharges from the patient and in the drains and sewer, unless the physician otherwise directs.—The Laymen's Medical Journal.

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# CHICAGO'S MOST INTERESTING POLITICAL CONVENTION



GEORGE ARTHUR, PRESIDENT OF THE CONVENTION

"A cavalry charge and an American national political convention are the two most exciting things I know," remarked a distinguished foreigner from his seat in the diplomatic section at the 1908 Republican convention in the Chicago Coliseum, during the progress of the forty-nine-minute Roosevelt demonstration. The same distinguished foreigner was at the Democratic convention the following month in the Denver Auditorium and, again from the diplomatic section, he witnessed the eighty-eight-minute Bryan demonstration. "I want to amend my Chicago declaration," said he to one of his friends after adjournment, "and go on record that a Republican national convention and a Democratic national convention are the two most exciting things I know."

Prior to 1860 the conventions had been comparatively tame, says a writer in the Chicago Record-Herald. They had been in the nature of semi-private assemblies, the general public not being admitted in large numbers. The convention of 1860 was the first to have a special building erected for it. At that convention telegraph wires and instruments were for the first time brought into a convention building. For the first time large numbers of spectators were admitted and for the first time there was organized cheering and planned demonstrations.

The convention which nominated Lincoln perhaps had a wider, deeper, more enduring effect on the history of the country than any other convention of a political party in American annals. Nominations began almost at once after the convention was called to order. William M. Evarts presented Seward's name. New York immediately got into action with that species of carefully planned demonstration and scientific cheering which have become the most spectacular and thrilling parts of a modern convention. So startling was the effect of the well arranged Seward cheering that members of the Lincoln forces felt somewhat "appalled," as one of the Illinois delegates expressed it. When the name of Seward was presented "the shouting was absolutely frantic, shrill and wild. Comanches or panthers never struck a higher note nor gave screams with more infernal intensity."

The Illinois, Indiana and other Lincoln delegates at once proceeded to avail themselves of New York's lesson in the art of demonstration. They

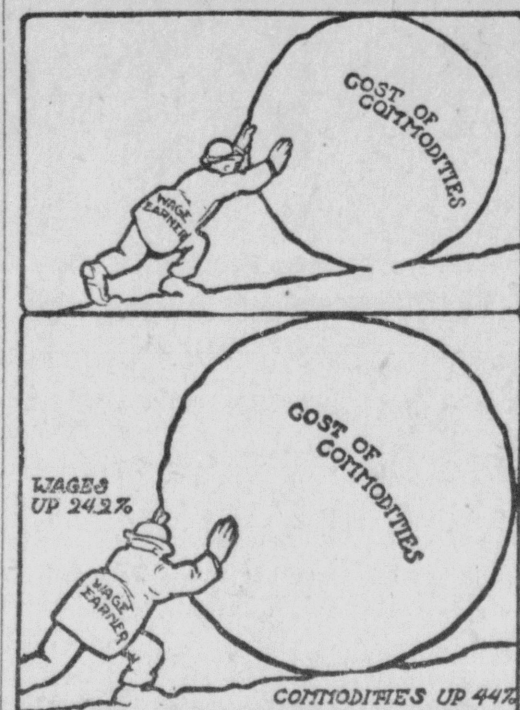
marshaled their forces into yelling battalions and arranged that there should be one great demonstration of lung power when Lincoln was nominated and a second, a still greater demonstration, when the nomination was seconded. The organized Lincoln cheering duly began when the future President was put in nomination by N. B. Judd, chairman of the Illinois delegation. It was a good beginning, but not quite equal to the Seward nomination shouting. The Seward cohorts had another chance to show their powers as noise-makers when the Seward nomination was seconded.

But then Caleb B. Smith of Indiana took the floor to second the nomination of Lincoln and then was afforded the opportunity for which Illinois had particularly planned. Women had been requested to wave their handkerchiefs during the demonstration following the seconding speech, while hundreds of flags were distributed to be waved as well. Signals were agreed upon to regulate the cheering. "No mortal before saw such a scene," wrote Leonard Swett in describing what happened after Mr. Smith had spoken. "The idea of us hoosiers and suckers being outscored would have been almost as bad as the loss of our man. Five thousand people at once leaped to their seats, women not wanting in the number, and the wild yells made soft vesper breathings of all that had preceded. No language can describe it. A thousand steam whistles, ten acres of hotel gongs, a tribe of Comanches, headed by a choice vanguard of pandemonium, might have mingled in the scene unnoticed." As the roar died out a voice cried: "Abe Lincoln has it, by the sound now. Let us ballot."

Balloting followed without delay. There were three ballots. On the first Seward received 173 votes, while Lincoln had but 102. Delegates to the number of 183 divided their votes among Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, Edward Bates of Missouri, William L. Dayton of New Jersey, John McLean of Ohio and Jacob Collamer of Vermont. These delegates held the balance of power. On the second ballot the break to Lincoln began. Pennsylvania cast her fifty-two votes for the Illinoisan after going into conference. This was regarded as a certain index of what happened on the third ballot. Lincoln on the second ballot got 181 votes, while Seward had 184. On the last ballot the break gathered full headway. As the ballot progressed it became plain that Lincoln was running in advance of Seward. Suddenly the word went around the hall: "Two hundred and thirty-one and one-half for Lincoln. Two and one-half more will give him the nomination."

An instant of silence followed, according to the chroniclers of the episode. The convention was grappling with the idea. Then the chairman of the Ohio delegation sprang upon his chair and cried: "Mr. President, I rise to change our vote from Mr. Chase to Mr. Lincoln." Lincoln was the nominee.

## WAGE-EARNER'S BURDEN GROWS



Arthur Selwyn-Brown, M. A., Ph. D., in a special market letter, says that wages have increased approximately 24.2 per cent since 1896, while the average price of common commodities has gone up 44 per cent. The workman may be stronger, but see how much larger his burden has grown!

## YELLOW DOG IN A PULPIT.



A yellow dog in the pulpit created an unexpected diversion in the Congregational Church at Florence, Mass. The mongrel yelped until the strains of the Doxology were too faint to be heard. When Deacons Smith and Graves held out their hands and said coaxingly, "Nice doggie," the animal snapped at them and the deacons beat a precipitate retreat. The dog was finally chased out of the church by a 7-year-old boy.

## GOES BACK 250 YEARS

World's Richest Woman Can Trace Her American Ancestry to the Pilgrims.

## MARRIAGE WAS A LOVE MATCH

Blessed with Wealth, Mrs. Harriman Materially Assisted Husband in Early Struggles.

Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, who, by the terms of her husband's will, becomes the world's richest woman, can trace her American ancestry back to 1650. For two centuries, says the New York World, her forbears have lived in the northern section of this State—men of solid respectability and women of assured social position. She was Mary Williamson Averell, and her birthplace was the thriving little city of Ogdensburg, in St. Lawrence County.

Further back than goes the memory of any living man the Averells have been a power in the business and social life of Ogdensburg. Her father, William Averell, was the head of a banking house and president of the old Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain Railroad Company, which is now the Rutland. Her grandfather was Judge Averell, one of the most distinguished jurists in the history of St. Lawrence County.

The judge's wife, Mrs. William Averell, was rated a beauty in her day, and throughout her long life in Ogdensburg her social supremacy was never disputed. She lived to be 96 years old and almost every member of her family was long-lived and remarkably vigorous to the end.

It was from this stock that Mary Williamson Averell sprang, dowered from the start of life with good health, social position and considerable wealth. She had hardly made her social debut, when Edward H. Harriman came into her life. He had already made a name for himself in Wall street and big financiers were talking of him as a "coming man."

Almost before Ogdensburg society realized that young Mary Averell had laid aside her school books, her engagement to Mr. Harriman was announced.

It had been a love match in the truest and best sense of the term and the years brought no wavering of mutual devotion. Six children were born to the Harrimans and all survive save the eldest, Edward H. Harriman, Jr., who died in infancy.

The other children are Carnelia, the wife of Robert Livingston Gerry; May, who was recently reported engaged to Robert W. Goellet; Carol, who has only entered society; W. Averell, the eldest son, who is learning railroading, and Roland, a boy in his teens, studying under a private tutor.

Mrs. Harriman has been a prominent figure at many of the social functions which live in history. She was a guest at the wedding of Janet Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, in London, and her gorgeous diamond necklace made up of huge and perfectly matched stones worn on that occasion drew out press comments throughout Europe.

Mrs. Harriman was also a guest at James Hazen Hyde's Louis Quinze ball, at which Mme. Rejane, the noted French actress, figured.

In January of last year at her dinner dance which introduced her youngest daughter to society Mrs. Harriman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselein, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gladys Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, Ruth Twombly, Dorothy Whitney and a host of others numbered in the elite.

Of Mrs. Harriman's social future there is no feeling of doubt. With practically limitless wealth at her command, society confidently expects that she will ultimately exert a powerful influence in its affairs.

The future of the great house on Tower hill, with its 200 rooms and more is an interesting topic of speculation.

## DIES IN BURNING HAY.



Near Laurel, Del., William G. Rawlens, 19 years old, perished on a load of burning hay. Rawlens went to a tenant farm for the hay, which was loaded on a rick wagon holding several tons. When about a mile from home neighbors noticed his two horses running wildly in front of a sheet of flame. The horses made for home and before they reached Rawlens' house the young man had been burned to death.

## QUAINT MANX CUSTOM.

### Precautions Taken in Isle of Man Against Many Disasters.

The hunting of the wren by boys on St. Stephen's day at Douglas is a custom of almost immemorial antiquity, says the Dundee Advertiser. A wren caught before sunrise was formerly believed to insure a good herring fishing, and it is from the prominence of this belief in the Isle of Man that the practice originally rose. Miss Agnes Herbert in a book on the Isle of Man has the following interesting account of the ceremony:

"At every house visited a feather would be left for luck in return, of course, for largesse; and this feather was considered an effective security. Shipwreck, witchcraft, evil eye and the like had no terrors for the carrier of the wren's feather. In the dim twilight hours it was the old custom to bury the piteous little plucked body of the tiny bird in a corner of consecrated ground, amid a screen of solemn lamentation, which was immediately followed by an orgy of games and general rejoicing.

"For many years now the whole performance has been enacted in wrenless fashion—'Hamlet,' without the Prince of Denmark. I have only once ever seen a wren suspended from the gay, sad pole, and that twenty years ago. The play acting 'hunt the wren' parties still go about the villages of the island, but in ever lessening numbers, haphazard, like the May queen nuisances in some parts of England, and signs are not wanting that the whole ancient practice is falling into desuetude."

## SKATER SAVED BY A DOG.



While a party of boys were skating on a pond at Powder Valley, Pa., one of the number named Merkle broke through. A Newfoundland dog belonging to one of the boys jumped in and grabbed the sinking boy by the slack of the coat and held him above water until the rest of the boys had succeeded in getting hold of a plank. One of the boys then laid himself flat on the plank and was pushed over the ice until he reached the edge, where the dog was still holding up the boy. Thus the rescuer succeeded in dragging both lad and dog on the ice, and from there to the shore.

# WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A "MILITANT" SUFFRAGETTE—IN ENGLAND



How do you think you'd like to masquerade as a pretty colleen, a Scotch lassie or a Lancashire lass and parade the streets of London? How do you think you'd like to kneel on the pavements of that same historic city and write "Votes for Women"—as Arsene Lupin wrote his name on the walls of his victim's home—in colored chalk? How do you think you'd like to dog the footsteps of a great English statesman and interrupt his speeches on the budget and tariff reform with the hackneyed phrase of "What about votes for women?" How do you think you'd enjoy riding through the streets of London town, first in a mock "Black Maria," or prison van, and then in a real one? And, finally, how do you think real prison fare would taste to you for three months in the year? You don't fancy it at all? Then, dear enthusiast for equal suffrage, don't go to England and join the noble army of suffragettes, for all these things they do—and more!

When Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous English suffrage leader, appeared at the reception given in her honor at the Women's University Club in Madison Square, New York City, she made a most significant remark. She had been discussing the artificial feeding of women prisoners in the English jails, when a local equal suffragist remarked with a smile: "Well, I believe in suffrage, but I would not go on a hunger strike for the cause." The English worker threw the New York woman a glance of withering contempt and replied sternly: "Then your belief in suffrage cannot be very deep. There is one thing I cannot brook in a worker—and that is indifference." No, you cannot merely believe in the Cause in England; you must fight for it—and several American women who have identified themselves with the movement across the Atlantic have found this out to their sorrow or their exaltation, as their natures were swayed by emotion.

In creating sympathy for "the cause" the suffragette may work singly or in company with a large party. Perhaps she is assigned to address fac-

tory workers. Then all unescorted she hies herself to the nearest factory during the noon hour and pleads for "the cause." Sometimes she addresses the hardest lot of British workmen you can imagine, but she always commands their attention and respect. If she cannot reach the outer fringe of listeners with her voice, which is often hoarse from much speaking, she uses a megaphone.

If she writes a good hand you will find her in company with half a dozen fellow workers busily engaged in writing "Votes for Women" all over the pavements of London or some other large English city. If some of her more daring sisters have recently been jailed by the heartless authorities you will find her arrayed in prison garb riding through town in a mock "Black Maria" or police van, attended by an imitation policeman, generally some suffragette sympathizer of the opposite sex.

Up one street and down another the little group parade, the loungers murmuring as they pass: "They're a brave lot, them suffragettes. They'll even go to jail for the ballot."

Or perhaps it is a holiday, and all London forgets its woes and goes a merrymaking. Then you will find the suffragettes fitting their labors into the holiday mood. No prison garb now, but fancy costumes such as you would see at a masquerade—the Irish colleen in her green cloth and velvet dress, the Scotch lassie with her gay plaid, the English peasant with her white blouse and pleated skirt. They mingle with the holiday throng distributing suffragette literature and interspersing cries of "Votes for Women!" with the quaint folk songs of the part of Great Britain they represent.

Perhaps Madame Suffragette is rich and owns her motor car or carriage. Then behold her on her drag, handling the reins as if to the manner born, and, behind her, fellow workers spreading huge banners that read "Votes for Women." "Come to the mass meeting at — and teach the Government that women should have the ballot."

These are simple tasks. Storming that historic building, the Houses of Parliament, is a far more serious undertaking, but the London suffragettes rallied to the task last June, and three thousand London bobbies could not hold them back. They were led by the redoubtable Mrs. Pankhurst, and their orders were to do or die, no matter what the cost. The ostensible object was to reach Premier Asquith with a petition for equal suffrage. The real reason was to show their superb organization and strength. Flying wedges were formed, bobbies' faces were tidily slapped, clothing was disarranged, windows in the huge building were broken by stones, and one hundred and twelve valiant suffragettes were led in joyous triumph to the nearest police station, chanting "Votes for Women" as they went.

English suffragettes must do picket duty in all sorts of weather. For days and nights they surrounded the home of Premier Asquith, and when he was finally obliged to leave home and face them on his steps he was immediately rushed by the pickets, shouting "Petition! Petition! Will you grant us a hearing?"

"I will take your petition," replied the Premier, reaching out his hand.

And the four women who landed in jail for obstructing traffic and defying the police were the happiest women in all England.

Theresa Garnet was jailed in Bristol for waylaying Winston Churchill and emphasizing her demand for a hearing by using a dog whip on the orator's person. Churchill refused to appear against his assailant, but the local authorities sent her to jail for disturbing the peace.

The English women gave \$250,000 to "the cause" last year. They held 20,000 meetings to advance "the cause." And if you will go to one of their "At Homes" in the London headquarters any Monday you will find from 1,000 to 1,500 sympathizers and active workers in attendance.

But do you think you'd like to take orders from this noble band of modern suffrage workers? Do you think you'd be willing to give up all—home, friends, society, funds and individual freedom—to enlist under the banner of "the cause?"



## A Preliminary Showing of Spring Suits

To induce early Easter buyers. In our preliminary showing of women's spring suits you will find many handsome suits that cannot be duplicated later. No greater variety to select from than now. Alterations, too, with plenty of time, assure you a perfect fit and prompt delivery. Every style, every size, every color, every price, is here now. Why not purchase your Easter suit before the rush, which is bound to come within a few weeks.

### Attractive Coats for Spring.

Our showing of long coats and jackets for Spring are ready for your inspection. Tan Covert coats in full length and short models in the plainly tailored, mannish styles to which this material is best adapted, range from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

### New Skirts for Spring.

Women's skirts of beauty and distinction. The Spring Skirts just received by us are new, new, NEW in every respect and detail. They have all the charm and style—points of cluster plaiting and tunic modifications that mark them as the choice of a thoroughly discriminating taste. For the woman who wants something unusual, we have a number of models you will not find elsewhere.

### Spring Waists.

Spring waist styles were never prettier than this season. Waists of batiste, lawn, linen and all over embroidery are here in endless variety, priced from 98c to \$5.98.

### Spring Millinery.

We are arranging for a magnificent showing of 1910 millinery. For the lady wishing hats of elegance and refinement at moderate prices, you'll find our assortment excels anything in this part of the state. Our new trimmer, Miss Kirsey, has returned from Chicago and Indianapolis wholesale millinery houses with all the new ideas for Spring and will be with us next week.

## Sold Mine Dept. Store

### THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH } Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY }

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

#### DAILY

One Year.....\$5 00  
Six Months.....2 50  
Three Months.....1 25  
One Month.....45  
One Week.....20

#### WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1 00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910

Now that Ross Robertson has withdrawn from the race for prosecuting attorney F. W. Wesner is the only man in the race against Noble Hays, of Scottsburg. It is now up to the democrats of Jackson county to decide between Wesner and Hays. The REPUBLICAN will make further comment when the returns come in.

THE republican state convention will be held April 5. That date was fixed by a meeting of the state committee at Indianapolis Tuesday. Two years ago the state convention was held the first week in April therefore in fixing the date the committee followed precedent. The convention will last but one day which will suit the delegates better than a two days convention. And since no governor is to be nominated this time and since there are fewer contests than usual one day

is sufficient. All the delegates to the state convention will be elected throughout the state on the same day, March 26.

#### Announcement.

Fernando W. Wesner, of Jackson township, authorizes his announcement as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Fortieth Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Jackson and Scott, subject to the democratic voters thereof. d&w-1f

#### In the Days of Your Grandmother

Cod Liver Oil was administered in a crude and most repulsive form, and would invariably upset the stomach. Today all the medicinal properties of Cod Liver Oil are combined with Tonic Iron in the preparation called VINOL without oil. It is very beneficial in pulmonary troubles and quickly creates strength for weak, run down and aged persons. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

#### RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

The Southern Indiana tore up some of their track here at the end of a siding near the passenger station yesterday by running a car in against the bumper. They had a pair of trucks off but it required but little time to put them back on the track.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

J. M. A. Surface is assisting in the remodeling work at the interurban station.

### VOTE OF THANKS IS HELD UP IN HOUSE

#### Peary's Friends May Lose Him High Honor.

Washington, March 2.—Even more forcibly than it did at first, the subcommittee of the house committee on naval affairs is inclined to resent the attitude of Robert E. Peary's friends in speaking lightly of the proposed honor of a vote of thanks by congress. The only question in the minds of the members now seems to be whether the honor would not be out of proportion to the act which it is proposed to reward. They have looked the matter up and find that only two civilians have been honored in this way. One was Cornelius Vanderbilt, who at the beginning of the civil war, presented to the government the 5,000-ton steamship Vanderbilt, which he had just completed at a cost of \$800,000, and the other was Captain B. Gleadell of the White Star line steamship Atlantic, who rescued the captain and crew of the brigantine Scotland of Portland, Me., in mid-Atlantic. The latter recognition was granted by the congress in session from 1873 to 1875. All the other men honored in this way were distinguished military and naval heroes of the United States.

"I would not be surprised," said a member of the subcommittee, "if the subcommittee decided that a vote of thanks to Mr. Peary would be a reward out of proportion to his achievement. In that case some other reward will be taken up for consideration."

#### He Resigned by Request.

Washington, March 2.—Alonzo Stewart, who has been an employee of the United States senate for thirty-two years, has resigned by request. Stewart was a protégé of the late Senator Allison of Iowa, coming to the senate as a page. For years he was an assistant sergeant-at-arms and in this capacity it was his duty to announce the messages from the president and the house. He drew \$3,000 a year.

### THE PRESIDENT TO THE RESCUE

#### Aldrich Defended Against An Indiana Reformer.

#### L. B. SWIFT GETS A LETTER

Indianapolis Man Takes His Pen in Hand to Give the President a Few Hints on Government, With Particular Reference to Messrs. Aldrich and Cannon—The President's Answer Contained About as Much Comfort For the Indian as Did Another Executive Communication For William Dudley Foulke.

Washington, March 2.—President Taft has written a letter administering a mild rebuke to another political reformer of the William Dudley Foulke type. According to the gossip among Indiana politicians, the president's latest epistle was addressed to Lucius B. Swift, a lawyer and civic reformer in Indianapolis, who is a defender of the Republican insurgents. Mr. Swift, like his friend, Mr. Foulke, was an ardent supporter of Mr. Taft for the nomination, largely because President Roosevelt was known to be in favor of Mr. Taft, and he has given expression recently to his disappointment at the course of political events in Washington, especially Mr. Taft's apparent friendliness with the Republican leaders in congress. Mr. Swift is not pleased with the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. He objects to Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon; and he believes that the Republican "insurgents" in congress are the only Republicans that are up to the standard.

President Taft, it is understood, was just as frank in writing to Lucius B. Swift as he was in his reply to William Dudley Foulke, whose letter of complaint he found on his desk after his return from his western trip. In fact, the Indiana Republicans who have some information on the subject, think the president went a step further in the rebuke he administered to Mr. Swift. The president is said to have written in reply to the complaints of his Indianapolis friend, that Senator Aldrich deserved much credit for the constructive legislation he had brought about, while others were only complaining, and that while Speaker Cannon was not entitled to as much credit, he did not deserve the universal abuse that was being heaped on him by the insurgents.

The president warned his Indianapolis friend that if the insurgents kept up their present war it might have the effect of turning the house of representatives over to the Democrats, and then with the house deadlocked politically there would be no legislation, progressive or otherwise.

#### Nothing to Say.—Swift.

Indianapolis, March 2.—Lucius B. Swift admitted that he had recently received a letter from President Taft, and though Mr. Swift would not say so, it is understood that the president dealt at length with insurgency in the party fold and spoke his mind plainly in respect to those who are opposing the administration's policy in respect to the tariff. "I cannot give out the letter or talk about its contents," said Mr. Swift. "It is marked personal, and for that reason I must consider it a private communication."

#### GUNNESS ESTATE SETTLED

Final Report of the Executor is Approved by the Court.

Laporte, Ind., March 2.—Judge Richter in the Laporte circuit court has approved the final report of Wesley Fogie, executor of the last will of Bella Guinness, who lost her life with her three children near this city, April 28, 1908. The total receipts of the estate were \$8,869.14.

The executor paid \$3,250.92 to the brother of Andrew Helgelein, which represented the money obtained by Mrs. Guinness from Helgelein before she murdered him and buried his dismembered body in her private cemetery, where previously she had buried nine other victims.

Other expenses of the estate, including funeral expenses; burial of the bodies of Mrs. Guinness and children in Forest Home cemetery, Chicago; taxes, etc., amounted to \$999.41, making a total of \$4,250.24. Attorney M. E. Leliter was allowed \$800 for his services and \$400 was given the executor. The balance, \$3,238.81, was ordered equally divided between the three heirs—Mrs. Brynhild Larson of Chicago, and Peter Storseth and Peter Leon, of Norway.

#### A One-Day Convention.

Indianapolis, March 2.—At the meeting of the Republican state central committee yesterday afternoon, April 5 was named as the date for the state convention and March 26 was named as the date for the selection of delegates to the same. Departing from custom, the convention will be a one-day affair.

#### Bishop O'Donoghue's Enthronement.

Louisville, Ky., March 2.—The date for the enthronement of Bishop Denis O'Donoghue as head of the diocese of Louisville has been set for March 30.



RUB your stove with your handkerchief. If the handkerchief becomes black it shows that the polish rubs off.

It also shows that you are not using Black Silk Stove Polish.

Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off. Does not dust off.

It anneals to the iron—becomes a part of the stove.



makes old stoves look like new and lasts four times as long as any other shine. It is so much better than other stove polishes that there is absolutely no comparison.

It is in a class all by itself. Now these are facts that we want to prove to you.

Ask your dealer for a can of Black Silk Stove Polish and give it a good trial. Try it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range.

If you don't find it the best polish you ever used your dealer is authorized to refund your money.

Made in liquid or paste, one quality.

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS  
Sterling, Illinois  
Ask your dealer for Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel for use on grates, fenders, registers, stove pipes, etc. Prevents rusting.

#### MR. CULLOP'S VIEW

Indiana Congressman Says Aldrich's Admission Is a Plea of Guilty.

Washington, March 2.—The house devoted the day to the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, which went over without action. Representative Cullop, a Democrat from Indiana, made a speech in which he said that the statement of Senator Aldrich made in connection with the business commission bill passed by the senate, that with proper administration government expenditures could be reduced by \$300,000,000 a year, was a plea of guilty to the charge of the Democrats that the Republican party in control of the government was unduly extravagant in authorizing appropriations.

Salina, Kan., March 2.—Andrew Dell, forty years old, is dead from the effects of strychnine poisoning administered to him by his aged father, who gave it to the son, sick with pneumonia, thinking he was giving him a dose of quinine and whisky.

#### Death Due to Sore Throat.

Lafayette, Ind., March 2.—Dr. Josephine Mitchell, one of the best known members of the Lafayette medical fraternity, is dead of blood poisoning that developed from an ulcerated sore throat a few days ago.

#### Suicide of an Old Soldier.

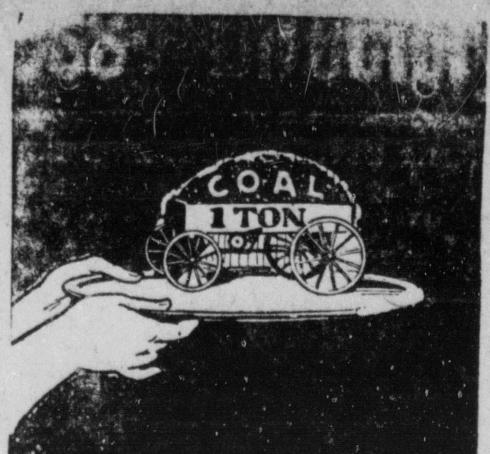
Indianapolis, March 2.—Thomas D. Hartman, aged seventy-five, committed suicide by hanging himself at the home of his son-in-law, William Carson, at Southport. Hartman had been suffering from ill health for some time.

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.



### A Full Ton of Coal

is your right when you order and pay for it, and that's what you get when the coal wagon hauls from this yard. We are satisfied with a fair price for a full ton of good coal. We may be permitted to suggest however, that it's manifestly to your interest, in a monetary way, to buy during the Summer months, your Winter's supply.

Raymond City  
Coal at \$3.75.

### EBNER

Ice and Cold Storage Co.  
PHONES NO. 4.

### A High Class Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair Shop

WE ARE prepared to repair your watches and clocks in the best possible manner, make your old jewelry look like new. Fine engraving a specialty. We will call for and deliver all work.

Albert Mescke  
Room 4 Masonic Temple

KINDIG BROS.  
ARCHITECTS  
AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Home Office W. 7th St.  
Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

### BAGGAGE TRANSFER

Trunks, valises and all kinds of baggage promptly transferred to and from all stations, and all parts of the city. Phone 468.  
A. T. FOSTER.

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK  
Piano Teacher,  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

W. H. BURKLEY  
REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
and LOANS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

H. LETT, M. D. C.  
Veterinary Surgeon  
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.  
Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

ANNA E. CARTER  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN  
office, 108 West Second Street.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

ELMER E. DUNLAP,  
ARCHITECT  
824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

There is Only One  
"Bromo Quinine"  
That is  
Laxative Bromo Quinine  
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.

E. W. Grove

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS?  
Dough rises best when made from

GOLD  
MEDAL  
FLOUR

A trial will prove it  
WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.



# SPRING HATS



All the very newest creations. Over 60 dozen just received, the largest shipment ever brought to Seymour at one time. The new soft Hats are beautiful this year. The prevailing colors are French gray, smoke and pearl and small shapes with flat brims will predominate. We are sole agents for the "Knapp Felt," "C & K" and "Hawes Hats," the best \$3.00 and \$4.00 Hats in the world. Will be pleased to show them.

**THE HUB**  
FASHIONABLE OUTFITTERS

**POST CARDS**  
—AT—  
**T.R. CARTER'S**

## WANT ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Buggy and carriage. Inquire here. dtf

FOR SALE—Cracked eggs. Cheap. Hadley Poultry Company. m2-4d

FOR RENT—Six-room house, corner Third and Ewing streets. Gas in every room. Don C. Hoover. m3d

FOR SALE—Twelve coming three year old mules. James Barnes one half mile east of Marion church. d&wtf

WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework. Good place for right party. Corner of Fourth and Poplar streets. m3d&wtf

FOR RENT—2 steam-heated rooms in flat up town with light, furnished for \$5.00 per month to right party. Only middle-aged widow or maiden lady need apply. Call here. dtf

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary. Sell our brands to the retail trade. Big pay. Write for full particulars at once. Globe Cigar Co. Cleveland Ohio. je2d

## Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	MAX	MIN
March 1, 1910.	56	40

## Weather Indications.

Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

One Effect of Quarry Strike. Bloomington, Ind., March 2.—Stone mill operators testifying in the strike injunction case from Bedford, say the strike has resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars because old contracts for stone work could not be filled and new contracts could not be made.

Henry Ortstadt and sister, Miss Bertha and Mrs. Fred Holzer, who were here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Philip Schmidt, have returned to their home at Kendallville.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## Watches for 1910

We are quoting strong values in watches of reliable make. This should influence the anticipation of the New Year's needs.

D. Gruen & Sons fine thin-model gentleman watch.

E. Howard high grade watches.

Elgin and Waltham watches.

Every watch is guaranteed. Make your selection now for the New Year. Have the watch regulated and engraved and it will be ready for use at any time.

**J. G. LAUPUS**  
JEWELER

## PERSONAL.

Henry Prince was here from Brownstown Tuesday.

Henry Prince was here from Brownstown yesterday.

Henry Lucas was here from Brownstown Tuesday.

John E. Hunsucker was here from Vallonia yesterday.

John Tormoehlen was here from Vallonia yesterday.

H. J. Siebenburgen was a passenger to Louisville today.

William Eastin was here from Brownstown Tuesday.

F. M. Roberts returned to his home at Madison yesterday.

F. W. Wesner made a campaigning trip to Freetown today.

Ralph Applewhite was here from Brownstown yesterday.

Clyde Robertson was here from Honeytown this morning.

John Branaman was here from Brownstown this morning.

Joseph M. Robertson was here from Brownstown Tuesday.

Noble Hays and Ross Robertson were in the city yesterday.

Theodore Peek has returned from a business trip to Clay City.

Daniel George, of Crothersville, was in the city Tuesday.

Maggie Berdon returned home yesterday from a trip east of here.

Charles Lambring, of Sauers, was in the city Monday afternoon.

Barney Lahrman was here from Medora yesterday on business.

A. B. Irwin, of Jennings county, was in the city Monday afternoon.

Ben Veach has been here from Cincinnati for a few days buying horses.

Samuel Hunsucker was in the city this morning and went to Crothersville.

Mrs. Frank Abele and Mrs. J. M. Shields, spent yesterday in Indianapolis.

Samuel Hunsucker, of Vallonia, was here today looking after his race for county clerk.

Dr. A. G. Osterman returned home yesterday from a trip west on the Southern Indiana.

Frank D. Johnston, of the Plainfield reform school, was here today on business with Judge Shea.

Mrs. Frank Voss and Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Helen went to Indianapolis this morning.

Chas. Brand returned to work at the Gold Mine Department store yesterday after being off duty for several days.

L. J. Wright, of Jonesville, Ernest Wolf, of Columbus, and J. H. Westcott left Tuesday for Adrian, Tex. on the homeseekers excursion.

Rev. Paul Schmidt returned to his home in Ohio Sunday evening after being called here on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Philip Schmidt.

Mrs. Leonard Keller and her daughter, Miss Hulda, who were here to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Schmidt, have returned to their home at Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Keller is also a sister to Mrs. Carl Brunow, Sr.

## Pennsylvania LINES

COLONIST  
FARES LOW TO

**Northwest  
West  
Southwest**

**MARCH 1 TO APRIL 15**

Ask Ticket Agents for particulars



## Science and Wisdom

have united to make the practice of dentistry one of the greatest boons that have been conferred on mankind. The modern dentist, by his skill and experience, cannot only alleviate pain and suffering, but renew physical beauty and charms. In the hands of Dr. Shinness, any dental case will receive the best and most skillful treatment.

**DR. B. S. SHINNESS**

## SPECIAL BARGAIN EVENT--THREE DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Now would be a good time to commence your Spring sewing. Remember the date, three days only.

Come in and see the New Spring Goods.

Dress Gingham, Percales, Poplins, Galateas, Suitings and other new ideas in printed and woven Cotton Goods. White Goods in plain and fancy weaves.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS, one table of Hamburg Embroideries, regular 12½ and 15 cent quality, special 9 cents.

One lot of Corset Cover and Skirting Flouncing, 35 and 25 cent quality, special three days, 19 cents per yard.

One lot consisting of 200 dozen Val Laces and Insertions, all new goods, special price for three days, 3½ cents per yard. See the window.

One lot of Pure Linen and Cotton Torchon Laces and Insertions, special for three days 4½ cents—worth twice the amount.

One lot of White Cluny Insertion in 3 and 3½ inch widths, regular 12½ and 15 cent quality special, 7½ cents per yard.

35 pieces of Fine Swiss Skirt Flouncing, 27 to 45 inches wide, per yd. 50c to \$1.75

A wide assortment of Baby Irish and Plauen Laces and Insertions, which are the very latest creation for trimming, special prices ranging from 12½ cents to 75 cents per yard.

One case of Ladies' Seamless Black Hose of Fast Dye, special for three days 13 cents per pair or 2 for 25 cents.

One lot of Chambray and Linen Finish Suiting, special price for three days, 12½ cents per yard.

One lot of Toile de Nord and Silver Band Gingham, the 15 cent quality, special price, per yard 10 cents.

REMEMBER THE DATES—COME AND SEE

**SEYMOUR DRY GOODS CO.**

104 SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

## A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

Trade with us and you will save dollars by sharing in our dividend SYSTEM. The plan is as follows: With every cash purchase we give the customer a printed check showing the amount purchased. Return \$10 worth of these checks and receive 25 cents in cash.

8903 JAN 28

Return \$10 in cash checks and get 25 cents in cash.

\*A 1.10  
DRINK BLACK CROSS COFFEE  
M. H. BRAND  
Phone 549  
SEYMOUR, - IND.

## BRAND'S GROCERY

## Confirmation Suits

IS your boy to be confirmed during the coming month? If so, would be pleased to have you come and see the HANDSOME ASSORTMENT of CONFIRMATION SUITS we have provided for this very important event. The fabrics are handsome and the tailoring is the best that the MOST SKILLED WORKMAN CAN DO. Our prices are very reasonable when you consider the excellence of the Suits. We will take great pleasure in showing you our handsome Confirmation Suits.

**THOMAS CLOTHING CO.**

## Save Your Money

The approach of spring is a signal for clean clothes, and I am the fellow who will be glad to do your work and treat you right. Dyeing and pressing of all kinds. Also before laying away your fall clothes you want to have them put in good order as that is the only way to keep them in good condition. Work called for and delivered. Phone 468.

**D. DiMATTEO**

One door east of the Traction Station.

## Good Teeth a Necessity To Enjoy Life

Note the following reasonable prices: QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED  
Set of Teeth.....\$8.00  
Gold Crowns, (22K).....\$5.00  
Bridge Work.....\$5.00  
Fillings.....75 cents and up

Extracting Painless With Nitrous Oxide Gas EXAMINATION FREE

**Dr. R. G. Haas,** No. 7 W. Second St. SEYMOUR, IND.

## Bollinger's Sale Bulletin.

Fine 6 room cottage, well located. A 1 acre building site, cheap. A fine building lot in Read addition. A 30 H. P. Atlas boiler and 16 H. P. Atlas engine at a bargain. Phones, No. 5 and No. 186

**CONGDON & DURHAM,**  
Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit  
**INSURANCE**  
Real Estate, Rental Agency  
Prompt Attention to All Business

## PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

Here is where you get a Suit made to order just as cheap as ready-made clothes. Spring and Summer samples are here

**THE SEYMOUR TAILORS**  
F. SCIARRA, PROP.  
117 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET

## PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

**J. H. EuDaly**

**Moseley & Moseley**  
Real Estate and Farm Loans  
Old Phone 201 New Phone 301  
112 W. Second St. SEYMOUR, IND.



## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher  
EDW. A. REMY, Editor

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## CONDENSATIONS.

—France recently launched the largest submarine.

—Japan has few millionaires and practically no multi-millionaires.

—The government has just allowed a claim for ice used in the civil war.

—The output of the mining industry of Japan for 1908 totaled \$51,583,000.

—The flour mills of Minneapolis grind 120,000,000 bushels of wheat every year.

—Each railroad tie treated by the oil process takes up about three gallons of oil.

—Formic acid is being used more and more in the dyeing trade as a substitute for acetic acid.

—Chicago is considering plans for an extensive subway system of railways to cost \$80,000,000.

—The history of life preservers goes back to ancient times, the Romans having made cork jackets.

—During the last summer extensive experiments were carried on with anti-rust to prevent dusty roads in Chemnitz.

—Mr. Taft years ago began collecting silver cups in lieu of fragile crystal glasses from which water usually is served.

—Within five years Uruguay will have 140,000 olive trees, capable of producing 2,000,000 pounds of olives and 50,000 gallons of oil.

—There is no trade or industry carried on in the Liege district that does not possess its institution for training high-grade workmen.

—The reappearance of Halley's comet has revised the old calumny that Pope Calixtus III. launched a bull against the comet in his day.

—In a potato growing contest in Derbyshire, England, one competitor got a yield of 229 pounds from one pound of seed, cut into eighty sets.

—The Yukon territory now has a fleet of sixteen gold dredges, or ships, as they are spoken of by the miners, and five or six more are being equipped.

—Great Britain sent Canada 100,129 immigrants in the twelve months ended July, 1909, a decrease of 25,809 from 1908 and of 73,863 from 1907.

—China is becoming thoroughly Yankeeized. The people there have gone daffy over recently introduced American sewing machines and ice cream freezers.

—Cork, cut in very thin sheets and treated to remove all resinous matter, is being used in France in the making of waterproof garments and hats, caps and shoes.

—In Japan government physicians make a thorough physical examination of all school children once a year, and there is a monthly inspection of them by the medical corps.

—During the last two years the oil production has doubled in America. The production is \$10,000,000 greater in value than the output of gold and silver in the United States.

—Certain lands in East Borneo are exempt from tithes, but Sir Thomas Lipson, who owns them, has to be ready when called upon to provide "fagots for the burning of heretics."

—Consul Alfred A. Winslow reports that railway locomotive 31 on the first rail way locomotive ever built in Chile, at the works of the Sociedad de Maestranzas y Galvanizacion in Valparaiso.

—Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, who has already given away \$4,000,000, has decided to part with his last million before the 14th of next April, when he expects to celebrate his ninetieth birthday anniversary.

—Sir Paolo Tosti, the popular song composer, has a fad for upholstering, and it is claimed for him that all of the upholstery of Lady Tosti's drawing room furniture has been done by her celebrated husband.

—Laurence Shirley, fourth earl of Ferrers, who shot his steward and was tried for the offense by his peers in Westminster hall on April 16, 1760, was the last English peer to be executed for murder.

—The Jewish women in Russia have presented their first petition to the Duma. In this petition they beg that legislation be enacted to prevent husbands from sending their wives a bill of divorce by messenger.

—The Tokio electric railway carried 83,055,000 passengers during the first half of 1909, the receipts from which were \$1,490,000 and on which a dividend of 5.4 per cent. was declared, against 4 per cent. for the second half of 1908.

—A writer in the Elektrotechnische Anzeiger cites many incidents to show that electricity was not unknown to the ancients, and that George Ebers' suggestion in a novel that Egyptians made use of lightning conductors was well founded. Instruments much like the modern heliograph were also used.

—The new tariff bill introduced to most people the word quebracho, the extract used in tanning hides. In Paraguay and Argentina there is a large industry, there being thousands of square miles of the quebracho tree. Such land is valued at from \$3000 a square league upward. Quebracho logs are also used for railway ties.

## How They Got Out.

Uncle Ephraim had two dogs, which he kept in a pen at the rear end of his little lot. They were of the "razorback" variety, and although they were fed bountifully with kitchen waste it seemed impossible to put any fat on their attenuated frames. One morning when he went out to feed them they were not there. They had disappeared, leaving no clue to the manner in which they had made their escape.

"What's the matter, Uncle Eph?" inquired a neighbor, noticing the deep dejection with which the old man was looking down into the empty pen.

"My hawgs is done gone, sah," he answered.

"Stolen?"

"No, sah. I don't see no signs dat anybody tuck 'em."

"Did they climb out over the top?"

"No, dey couldn't 'a' done dat."

"How do you think they got away?"

"Well, sah," said Uncle Ephraim, "my 'pinion is dat dem hawgs kind of raised deiselvs up on aidge an' crope through a crack."

—Youth's Companion.

## He Spouts No More.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt praised at a tea given by Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck on the Mauretania the diplomacy of the German Kaiser.

"He has learned," said Mrs. French Vanderbilt, "the advantage of reserve. The schoolboy's description of him has now lost its point."

"A teacher said:

"Timothy Hopkins, how is Germany governed?"

"By a kaiser, ma'am."

"A kaiser, Timothy?"

"A kaiser is a stream of hot water spoutin' up and disturbin' the earth."

—Washington Star.

## The Drummer.

The moving picture show was on. And the drummer took his stand; And, oh, a clever lad was he With the drumsticks in his hand.

The picture showed an angry sea, The drummer made it roar; The picture showed a tossing boat, The drummer creaked the oar.

He beat the gongs. He shot the guns. He rang the door bells, too. He made the ducks and geese go "Quack!" The babies cry "Boo-hoo!"

He cracked the whips. He blew the horns. He made the thunder come. And every time somebody fell Oh, how he banged the drum!

Yes, some may sing of actors great, Who genuses may be, But a good quick moving picture show And a drummer boy for me!

—New York Evening Sun.

## NOTES OF INTEREST.

Thomas Williams, a letter carrier, after making deliveries to Ellangowan and Yatesville suburbs, near Shenandoah, Pa., was coming down the steep mountain side, which is covered with snow and sleet, when he missed his footing, plunged forward and rolled, tumbled and slid at a lively rate down the steep side for fully 300 feet. Striking against icy rocks and stumps, gibbing for dear life at protruding bushes and twigs that were peeping out from under the deep snow, he managed, by a great effort, to steer clear of a mine breach at the foot of the mountain, and to land in a ravine well filled with snow, which saved his life. His hands are badly lacerated and his body and limbs bruised, but fortunately not seriously.

When six months old the son of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Pease of Garden Prairie, Ill., swallowed an open safety pin. Physicians never were able to recover it and said there could be no danger in swallowing a "safety" pin, besides the acids of the stomach would destroy it in a few months. This was two years ago. Recently as the child was eating a piece of chicken, he choked badly. Mrs. Pease expected to find a chicken bone, but much to her surprise removed the safety pin.

Miss Blanche Green, a senior of the Liberty Ladies' college in Liberty, Mo., almost lost an eye when a hot curling iron became entangled in her hair, beneath her right temple. Before aid could be rendered the iron had burned deep into the flesh around the eye. Miss Green, at her rooming house, was dressing for a reception when the accident occurred. She is under a physician's care.

The warden of the jail in Montreal discovered that a prisoner committed under the name of William Dubois, 65 years old, is a woman, who has masqueraded as a man for thirty-five years, most of the time gaining her living as a deck-hand on lumber barges.

Jose Valdez of Santa Fe, N. M., the crack shot, who knows a whole lot about bears and how to hunt them, can now claim to be the champion bruin killer of the country. The other day he discovered a cave twenty miles from Santa Fe, N. M., that showed unmistakable signs of being the winter habitat of bears. Valdez started a fire at the mouth of the cave and smoked out the bears. There were just thirteen of them in the cave, and as they came out, one by one, Valdez killed them, the job occupying less than one hour.

Every single man of marriageable age in Boonsboro, Md., and vicinity has provided himself with one or more steel traps and has set them where love treads ever since it became known that a prominent young farmer, who lives near town, caught his bride-to-be between the steel claws of a trap. Whether the plan to catch a wife originated in the mind of the young farmer, or it was accidental, does not cut any figure when the results are considered. Persons who know the facts, but do not desire to divulge names, say that a few evenings ago a popular girl, whose heart had been besieged by the young farmer and whose admirers were vain, was walking to town, when her foot was caught in a steel trap. She was held a prisoner, but not a silent one, until a young man appeared upon the scene. It was the young farmer. He released her, proposed on the spot, and was accepted.

The congregation of St. James' A. M. E. church in Wilmington, Del., decided that colored mothers must purchase black dolls for their children. There was a lively debate on the question whether colored children should play with and fondle white dolls the same as white children, or use black dolls, as a matter of race pride. George W. Benson of that city and Rev. R. T. Pennington of Clinton Mills colored mission presented the opposing views, after which the congregation voted for black dolls. The congregation also came to the conclusion that in heaven negroes would still be black, and that they had better stick to their own color on earth.

To save the lives of several children from bites of a mad dog J. D. Morgan of Coleman, Tex., attacked the animal with his bare hands and, after a fierce struggle, the dog was strangled.

Having already read the entire Bible sixty times, Mrs. Rebecca Huber of Reading, Pa., started on the volume again with the new year. She is already able to quote whole chapters without referring to the book. Mrs. Huber is 81 years old and spends her spare time in reading and sewing. Tiring of one occupation, she begins the other. Mrs. Huber is a member of Salem Evangelical church and attends services regularly. She is the mother of seven children, five of whom are living. Mrs. Huber says if young folk would read at least a chapter of the Bible each day there would be far less wickedness in the world.

Thinking that it was a coon her dog had treed, Mrs. F. A. Chamberlain, the best huntress in Trinity county, Cal., got off her horse and set her rifle by the base of the hollow oak. Then she threw snowballs into the opening to draw out the coon, but a bear emerged and came scrambling down the tree. The dog chased the bear up a second tree, and then Mrs. Chamberlain shot it dead.

A peculiar romance was revealed in the probate court in South Norwalk, Conn., when the estate of Ann Shanley of Darien was about to be wound up. A husband in the person of James Tobin showed up with a marriage certificate twenty-nine years old, and the estate already divided among more remote heirs, will have to be probated over again and the claims of the husband recognized. Miss Shanley lived all her life in Darien and died at the age of 50. She was always thought to be a spinster and as such had many suitors, for in addition to being wealthy she was comely. She refused all offers modestly and without excuse. According to the facts now made known there was a romance in her younger days. Tobin was an actor, and Miss Shanley saw him first from the

audience. They were married soon in St. Augustine's church, Morrisania, New York city, and Tobin resumed his stage career and the bride came home to keep the secret.

A tree that is a better thermometer than any of those instruments except the very best is owned by Lemuel Gardner of West Carleton avenue, Washington, N. J. It records temperatures with unerring accuracy when you know the key. Mr. Gardner has learned the code by long study. Four years ago lightning split the tree down its middle. The crack is about eight feet long and the continuation of the wood is plain in the narrowing or spreading of the crack. Gardner has found that the crack begins to open at 10 degrees above zero. At 7 above it is one-eighth of an inch from edge to edge of the crack, and at zero the aperture is an even inch.

When Marshall McMurren, a ragged recluse who was found starving in his tumble-down shack in Evansville, Ind., was brought before a commission for examination as to his sanity his clothes were searched and \$22,000 was found hidden in pockets and in the lining of his coat. Twenty thousand dollars was in greenbacks and \$2000 in gold certificates.

The officials of the United States Steel corporation ordered an investigation of the "Seely dinner" given by the officials of the Carnegie Steel company in Pittsburgh, and it is said that Andrew Carnegie himself forced the action. President William Ellis Corey of the United States Steel company, who is said to have left the banquet early in order to deliver a paper on the subject of "the boys," refuses to say what occurred. But the reports that some sort of a "human goldfish" of the feminine gender swam alluringly in a specially prepared tank in the banquet hall are generally believed. The building of the tank consumed three days, and something was said of it. But what? The waiters can't say for they were locked out; and the officials won't say.

Jesse Brady and his half-brothers, Willard and Frank Brady, were arrested in Mount Vernon, Ill., on charges of burglary and larceny. Jesse is blind, but is believed to be the leader of a gang that has been robbing country stores for several years. Several wagon loads of alleged stolen goods were found at his house.

## THE EVIL HOUSE FLY.

Magnified Photographs of Pest Startles Scientists and Health Students.

Edward Hatch, chairman of the committee on Water Pollution of the Merchants' association, New York, started his campaign for the coming season against the house fly by displaying to a group of physicians, educators, health officers and settlement workers twelve minutes of moving picture films of flies as they normally are occupied. The films were made by means of microphotography by a London firm.

Flies were shown depositing eggs in the meat waiting for dinner. Although only half a dozen or so layers engaged in this job, each deposited more than 100 eggs, as appeared when the film pictured the progress of hatching and the successive developments of birth, growth and arrival at mature age. How flies carry infection was illustrated by views of them feasting on refuse and worse, cleaning their snouts and wiping their feet on the sugar to which they adjourned for dessert, and inspecting at close range the nipple of a baby's feeding bottle.

## Stays Big Tax Collection.

Judge Cottrell in the United States circuit court at Guthrie, Okla., has granted temporary injunctions restraining State Auditor Trapp from collecting the gross revenue tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent. from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad companies. The railroads said the collection of this tax would subject them to double taxation, as they were already taxed on their physical properties.

## A Railroad Raises Pay.

The Iowa Central has closed wage schedules for the coming twelve months with its boiler-makers, machinists, blacksmiths and carshop workers in this and all the other points on its line. By the new schedules the employees receive increase in wages ranging from 1 to 2 cents an hour. More than 600 men are in the shops here. The terminals at Albert Lea and Peoria and the division points, Mason City, Oskaloosa and Keithsburg, Ia., and Monmouth, Ill., are affected.

## Permanently Cured.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, discussing at a dinner in Washington certain rulings of the international fisheries commission, said:

"The fish there get no chance. They have as hard a time as the whites in the interior of China."

"A Chinese druggist said to his clerk: 'Didn't I see a foreign devil come out of here as I came down the street?'"

"Yes, sir," the clerk answered. "He wanted a permanent cure for headache, and I sold him a bottle of rat poison."

## Reforestation in New York.

James S. Whipple, New York's forest, fish and game commissioner, announces that the application blanks for the 1910 tree distribution are ready for mailing. Last spring more than 1,000,000 trees were purchased by private land owners, and approximately 1000 acres were reforested. Commissioner Whipple has prepared a free pamphlet entitled "Instructions for Reforestation Land."

## Music Prevents a Panic.

While a matinee was going on at the Murray Hill theater, New York, Saturday afternoon a fire started in one of the dressing rooms and did slight damage before it was extinguished by stagehands and actors. The audience was inclined to be panicky, but "Dixie" by the orchestra prevented a general rush for the exits.

## Donation from Mrs. Taft.

Mrs. William H. Taft has sent from the white house a beautiful lace handkerchief as a donation to a handkerchief bazaar to be held by women of Newcastle, Pa., for the benefit of the Ray Street mission, a struggling congregation. The handkerchief will be auctioned off, and already several good-sized bids have been received.

## Smrz Appointed Emergency Clerk.

Joseph Smrz has been selected by Comptroller A. M. Gavin as an emergency appointee for the new position of clerk for the water department. The civil service commission informed the comptroller the appointment must be certified by them before it is effective permanently. The position pays \$1800.

## Small Drinkers.

"Have you given some fresh water to the gold fish, Anna?"

"No, ma'am; they haven't finished what I gave them the other day yet."

—Bon Vivant.

## FUNNYGRAPHS.

## Mild Request.



Hubby—Yes, my dear; I am going off on a trip, and I shall send you a souvenir postal card from every place I visit. Wife—Er—George, would it make any difference if instead of souvenir postal cards you made it souvenir postal money orders?

## He Was the Goat.

There was a goat in our town And he was wondrous thin, And yet wherever food was he Was always butting in.

And when he found the food was gone He never acted blue— He merely ate the dishes and He ate the table, too.

He ate a family washing and The clothesline at a bite; And then he ate a whetstone, just To whet his appetite.

He might have been there eating yet, But that's an open question— He ate a box of breakfast food And died of indigestion!

—Cleveland Leader.

## Sure Enough.

Brother Wagstaff (ruminatingly)—I wonder what de fust plug hat is invented for?

Brother Sockett—Well—uh—good Lawd, sah—if 'twuzn't for plug hats what would dem white tragedians an' nigger preachers war on der heads?—Puck.

## A Cash Basis.

He—You don't know what interest I take in you. She—I would rather have the principal.—Le Sourire.

## A Line on Bjerkyns.

Lawson—What sort of a man is Bjerkyns, anyway? Dawson—Well, his wife always goes with him when he buys a suit of clothes.—Somerville Journal.

## Revised Version.

There are apparently some people nowadays who believe that the translator of the King James version of the Bible were very careless, and that "Put not thy trust in riches" should read, "Put not thy riches in a trust."—Judge.

## Half a Halo.

According to the Hartford Times, a group of diners much interested in the progress of the Trinity endowment fund found, the other day, the following story to amuse them: A certain well known philanthropist, it seems, went up to the golden gates. He was cordially received by the guardian angel, given a white robe and a harp, and fitted with a pair of wings which seemed to become him. He was then given half a halo, which occasioned him to remark in surprise. "Ah," replied the angel, "we will give you half a halo, but you will have to raise the other half yourself."

## Waiter Bests Westerner.

"Splitting a \$5 bill with a waiter when you reach a hotel and promising him the other piece when you leave if well served is a poor game," said a veteran waiter in one of New York's biggest hotels.

"A western man tried it on me once and it made me sore. I took pains to serve him poorly, showing that I did not care for his money. I was so careless that when he was leaving he refused me the other half. I had him sized up for a cheap skate, so I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was, and offered to buy it from him for \$2. He thought deeply a minute and declined. Then I offered to sell my half for \$3. Somehow or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and seemed happy.

"I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of, he didn't tip the waiter!"—New York Sun.

## In Hengland.

"Arry Jenkins (emphatically)—Of course, you quite understand, old man, I hold no brief for the House of Lords.—The Bystander.

## A Trifle Caustic.

Two kinds of fools the river haunt Performing stunts aquatic; And nothing ever seems to daunt Those gentlemen erratic.

Two kinds of fools take daisies out Despite the pleas of mother, And one kind seems to be about As foolish as the other.

Two kinds of fools we see afloat Before the season closes, One is the kind that rocks the boat, The other kind proposes.

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

## Good Guess.

Bill—I see the mines of a Montana town have a combined payroll of \$3,000,000 a year.

Jill—They must be Butte's then.—Yonkers Statesman.

## In Prohibition Country.

The Tailor—Hip pockets? The Customer—Yes. The Tailor—Large or small? The Customer—Half pints.—Cleveland Leader.

## Too Much Luxury.

A man who had been three times married and as often left a widower was reported to be thinking a fourth time of entering into the blessed and comfortable estate of holy matrimony. A friend ventured to ask whether there was any truth in the rumor and received this sagacious reply: "Na, na; what wi' marryin' them, and what wi' buryin' them, it's over expensive."—Answers.

## His Drams Came Often.

A Philadelphia physician says that not long ago he was called to see an Irishman, and among other directions told him to take an ounce of whisky three times a day. A day or so later he made another visit and found the man, while not so sick, undeniably drunk.

"How did this happen?" the physician demanded of Pat's wife, who was hover-

ing about solicitously, says the Galveston News.

"Sure, docthor, an' 'tis just what you ordered, an' no more, that he had," she protested.

"I said one ounce of whisky three times a day; that could not make him drunk," the physician said. "He has had much more than that."

"Divil a drop more, docthor, dear," she declared. "Sure, an' Oi didn't know just how much an ounce was, so I went to the drug store an' asked, an' the lad—he's a broth of a boy, too—told me sixteen drams was an ounce, and Oi've been givin' Pat sixteen drinks three times a day."

## Tariff Troubles.

"I see that Teddy has sent into this country a large consignment of lions, tigers, etc. I presume he will have to pay regular tariff duty on them?"

"Oh, no. They will come in as free roar material."—Life.

## Some Bad Names.

For a bank cashier—Rob. For a coal dealer—Pete. For a slovenly man—Tony. For a burglar—Jimmy. For a poor man—Bill. For a brave man—Hen. For a chiropodist—Corny. For a bad-tempered woman—May. For an empty man—Phil. For an easy man—Mark. For a doorman—Matt. For a flyman—Nat. For a grocer—Sandy. For a bankrupt—Owen. For a sandwich man—Ham. For an oyster man—Noah. For an undertaker—Paul. For a milliner—Hattie. For a deceitful man—Frank. For a lady cashier—Tillie. For a farmer—Jay. For a son-in-law—Claude. For a builder—Jerry. For an egotist—Me-thuselah.

\* No "R."—With apologies to London Punch for infringement of copyright.—Judge.

## Same Here!

"It's very simple, after all, to tell where the cars will stop."

"I can't see it that way."

"Certainly, if you're waiting here, they stop there; if you wait there, they stop here."—Buffalo Express.

## Stray New Year Thoughts.

The proof of the resolution is the keeping thereof.

Many resolutions are not unlike cold-storage eggs.

A man swears off, and then swears awful because he did.

New Year's is an off day with many of us.

There is nothing new under the sun, not excepting New Year resolutions.—Judge.

Madge—Did you tell him you didn't believe him when he told you that you were the first girl he'd ever loved?

Marjorie—No; but I came right back at him with another whooper. Said he was the first man who had ever kissed me.—Judge.

## Pretty Certain.



Wife—Dearest, will you love me when my hair is gray?

Hubby—I've loved you through three shades of hair now, so I guess I will.

## Killing Two Birds.

A neatly dressed woman rushed into a Euclid avenue grocery yesterday and priced the different sizes of pots of baked beans that the grocery keeps put up hot ready to take home and serve.

"I guess the small size will do," she said hesitatingly.

"How many do you desire to serve?" inquired the clerk, ready to advise.

"Oh, I'm not buying them to serve," the customer replied. "Of course I shall use them, but I'm getting them to keep my hands warm on the car. I came away from home without either muff or mittens."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Prayers for Rain.

"Shall we have prayer for rain, Thomas?" asked the vicar of the clerk during a protracted drought.

"Oh, sir, you do exactly as you please."

"But don't you think



## TOO MUCH CLOTHING.

## An Example Which Seems to Argue for More Exposure.

After referring to the little Duncan boy who was arrested in Philadelphia for appearing on the streets in zero weather dressed in the garb of the ancient Greeks, Tip, a well-known writer in the New York Press, has this to say:

Tip has a young friend two or three years older than little Duncan. Ever since birth this child has been little more than skin, bones and nerves. Two years ago the glands about his neck swelled, and the good family doctor said these were tuberculous. Another thing, there was some embarrassment of the heart, and veins in the face and neck were very often blue and visible. The child ate poorly, and slept only six or seven hours of the twenty-four. His stomach could stand no medicine. Last July the mother was advised to take the boy to the seashore, and expose him to the sun. But she went further than the doctor's orders, and after two days the poor little weakling had to be brought home, for the sun had so badly scorched him that he looked as if he might have been scalded with a pail of hot water. For several hours he was in a fever and out of his head from absorbing tissues of his body which the sun had burned. After a month he was again taken into the seashore sun, but this time clad in a gauze garment and big hat. After a few days he got used to the outdoor life, and was in open air or the water all the time. The swelling of the glands disappeared as by magic or miracle.

This little boy may be carried to the Children's Court any day, for he is now neighborhood talk. Bareheaded he plays outdoors in a pair of shoes, short socks and a thin 47 cent suit of cotton. During the blizzard days Tip saw his little friend in the shopping district, and all he had on for "afternoon dress" were thin muslin undershirt and drawers, thin cotton velvet blouse and knee pants, necktie, shoes and long stockings. His hat and little overcoat his mother was carrying, for he refused to put them on, and while big, strong men were hurrying, stamping or slapping themselves to keep warm, the little boy was whimpering to get back home so as to take off his "hot," burdensome clothing. His bright mother, who was formerly a trained nurse, says that if he is not out in the street playing all day, or if she dresses him in clothing that children commonly wear, the glands in his neck begin to swell, his nose stops up and he loses his appetite. Even one rainy day indoors makes trouble.

## A COMBINATION ANIMAL.

## Old Bruin's Skill in Dodging Traps and Catching Fish.

The Maine black bear is a queer animal. In his make-up there seems to be a combination of the characteristics of the human, the cat, the hog, the raccoon, the squirrel and several other animals.

Though his natural method of locomotion is on all fours, he can walk upright almost as easily and steadily as a man, and there is something laughably human in the way one of these big brutes will sit up on his haunches and reach a forepaw around to scratch his ribs. At many times the bear displays almost human intelligence in the manner in which he evades traps and deadfalls for his destruction.

More than one black bear has come to an untimely end because of his propensity for entering cornfields and eating the sweet corn from the stalks, a favorite occupation of the raccoon. Like the raccoon, too, the black bear is an expert fisherman.

He will lie at full length on a log over some quiet pool and drop a bit of wood or offal on the water. He watches the bait with his small bright eyes until some unsuspecting trout or chub comes up to investigate, then a quick sweep of one of those mighty paws lands the fish flopping on the bank and bruin makes a dainty meal of his prize.

The cunning shown by bears in avoiding traps is almost marvelous. They will often look askance at the most tempting bait and keep clear of the steel jaws, while at other times they will approach the trap, uncover the steel teeth, send the trap spinning with a cuff of the paw and then eat the bait at leisure.

## Lucky for the Fish.

Vance Thompson, journalist and wit, talked about Rostand and his new play of Chantecler in a Paris cafe.

"Rostand lives on a mountaintop," he said, "in the Basque country back of Biarritz. His house, built in the Basque style, is palatial. A young woman journalist, an American, visited him last summer to get some advance information about his barnyard play, but Rostand would only joke about it. He joked well. He said that his best scene was where a hen says to Chantecler:

"I see by the papers, Chantecler, that the average codfish lays a million eggs."

"Then it's a mighty lucky thing for the sea folk," Chantecler answered, "that she doesn't cackle over each egg like you and your lady friends."

## Henry's Followers.

"Give me liberty or give me death!" "Patrick Henry was a great man. He has followers by the thousands."

"Indeed! Among the orators, statesmen and patriots, I suppose?"

"Well, more frequently among the great mass of mislabeled."—Boston Herald.

## LIFE IN NICARAGUA.

## The Foreigner in That Tropical Country Is Not to Be Envid.

Concerning Nicaragua, where she has recently visited for more than a year, Mrs. Margaret S. Myers, of Chicago, writes that a foreigner has much to contend with in the home. One lives in an adobe house, white inside and out. Not a garden can be seen from the street, for the rooms are built around the court where the garden is located. The brick floors must be well watered every day to have any kind of relief from the fleas that abound. There are rugs of Chinese matting and plenty of servants for they are cheap and do little—a good cook can be had from \$2 to \$3 gold a month, but a cook will do nothing but cook and wash dishes and she is busy all day long. Then there is a girl for general housework, and a nurse for the children.

A woman is engaged for one day in the week to do the washing, which she takes for so much a dozen pieces, the soap being provided. She takes the clothes to the river, pins up her dress, wades out to a rock, where she slashes the clothes around until they are clean; then she puts them on the bank to dry in the sun. After they dry she pours water on them until the clothes are white. The clothes come back perhaps at the end of one week, maybe two.

Now this same river that is the wash woman's tub is also the river that supplies the drinking water for the people of the town. The law is that no one shall be in the river until 9 in the morning and they must stop at 4 in the afternoon so that the water may not be defiled by the washer women while the water carriers are getting water. Evidently, however, the government believes that what the people do not see will not hurt them for they dump the dead government mules in the river a little way above the town.

After the clothes are taken home another woman is engaged to do the ironing, but one cannot force or persuade her to do it at one's home. They are taken to her own and probably they are taken back at the end of a week or it may be a month. Then there must be another woman to bring a certain number of tinajas of water each day. So one is kept busy all day seeing that things are done as is expected. The life a foreigner leads cannot be active, the climate forbids and if he wishes to keep his health he must rest indoors during the heat of the day.

When one rides in the mountains and forgets the trials of the land it surely seems good and fair. For the climate is lovely. It varies little in temperature all the year round. No matter what time in the year it is a tropical forest is much the same. There is no time when all the trees send forth their leaves and blossoms nor is there a time when all the leaves change and fall to the ground. All the large trees are covered with numerous orchids, ferns, and epiphytes that make them masses of color. Flesh colored begonias are abundant spreading out their flower clusters 10 or 12 inches and the flower stalks are often times 18 to 24 inches high.

## NOTHING EXCUSES DIVORCE.

## Bond May Be Slackened, but Never Cut, Say a New York Clergymen.

"There is absolutely no instance in life where divorce may be called justifiable" is the stern assertion of Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton, pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration, in New York. "There are cases, I frankly admit, where a legal separation is allowable, wise, perhaps even inevitable. But the absolute barrier of the divorce decree should not be interposed. Separation gives all proper protection. And still they are man and wife—till death do them part—and if reform and regeneration—that must never be deemed hopeless—come, the bond that is only slackened, not cut, may be easily resumed.

"The divorce laws, at least until a very recent date, have been growing steadily laxer. And the people have simply followed the line of least resistance, which, running between the Charybdis of struggles and sacrifices possibly needed to keep up the home and the Scylla of public censure for open unfaithfulness to vows, leads straight to the divorce courts.

"There are cases, I am willing to grant, where people have hurried into marriage when they were too young or too thoughtless to know whether or not they had true love for each other. They will very likely be disappointed, and after they have matured they may think they have found—well, a might-have-been, say an affinity. But even then, I do not see that there is anything to be done but endure. They are wives or husbands, and they must live up to their agreement. No, it is not that they are bound by having 'deeded' their affections to each other, but after presumably due reflection they have freely given their love and themselves, and God does not allow the return of such gifts.

"In the eyes of God and according to the teachings of the Christian religion divorce cannot exist. Therefore, the law of man should make it impossible. Furthermore, it should be made unnecessary even in desire by adopting proper regulations for marriage, as to a suitable length of acquaintance between the contracting parties, the consent of both families, sufficiently mature age and so forth.

"Men and women should learn to look before they leap and to hold on after they've landed."

## CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

## Many States Have Been Dissatisfied with Choice of Capitals.

Very few of the States failed to change their minds after first establishing their capitals and a number of them changed several times. For instance, the original capital of New York was New York city, and for a short time this State maintained two seats of government—New York city and Jamaica, L. I. Afterward the capital moved northward, first to Poughkeepsie, then to Kingston, and finally to Albany.

At one time it was impossible to make a turn in a road without running into a capital of Rhode Island, there being simultaneously no less than five within that State's somewhat restricted area—Providence, Newport, South Kingston, East Greenwich and Bristol. Finally, all trust was placed in Providence, Connecticut also seemed to think that if one capital was a good thing, two would be better, and had Hartford and New Haven.

Local jealousies existing between towns explain the shifting of certain capitals, while another reason, which has had considerable to do with the establishment of capitals in country districts in early times, was found in the definite boundaries of the State concerned. All of the original States had fixed boundaries when admitted, but most of the western and southwestern States were subdivisions of former territories, and the capital which was appropriate at one time would be found decidedly inconvenient when the new boundaries were fixed. The Territory of Michigan, for instance, included a part of northwestern Ohio, including the city of Toledo. Ohio was admitted to the Union in 1802, but the northwestern counties were not annexed to it until 1836. The change in the boundaries then justified the more northerly location of the capital, and Chillicothe was abandoned in favor of Columbus.

Tuscaloosa was the original capital of Alabama, and Milledgeville of Georgia being superseded by Atlanta at the close of the Civil War. New Orleans, for some time after the war, was the capital of Louisiana. Wheeling was the first capital of West Virginia.

The national capital has also experienced a couple of moving days, its original location being New York city, the next Philadelphia, and finally Washington.

## Polite Way in Saying Impostor.

If any city in the United States has more than its share of thoroughbred imposters, it is Washington, where they flourish and apparently multiply, and they are of every known type and variety. One can find men there who will represent themselves to be almost anything within the sphere of human possibilities; and impossibilities, too, if they catch you when you aren't looking.

An old fellow met an official of the Smithsonian Institution walking in the surrounding mall one day, and grasped an opportunity to unfold his tale of woe, representing himself to be a friend since boyhood days of a distinguished Confederate general and his wife. As the general's wife was then residing in Washington, and was a personal friend of the official, he took the fellow to her, with a view to helping the unfortunate, providing he was genuine. Mrs. General conversed with him for a few moments, and then remarked:

"Well, sir, you remind me of a guinea pig."

The man looked at her in amazement, until she finally added, "You know it isn't a pig at all, and it does not come from Guinea."

## Easy to Live a Hundred Years.

"It is easy to live to be 100 years old—if you know how to do it." So says Semour Andrews, a wealthy retired merchant of Centralia, Ill. As Mr. Andrews is only 85 years old he must wait 15 years to demonstrate to scoffers that his method is the right one. Here is the recipe for a 100-year life:

"Don't worry.  
"Live a plain life.  
"Don't brood over the next life.  
"Be a moral man.  
"Use tobacco, smoke cigars or a pipe and chew the weed.  
"Eat and drink everything you care for.

"Don't hurry through life.  
"Don't work too hard.  
"Eight hours' sleep is sufficient.  
"Don't swear—that leads to other evils.

"Be careful of your health.  
"Take exercise a-plenty.  
"Be good natured, not a 'grouch.'  
"I am 85 now," he says, "but there are no gray hairs in my head. I am still active, younger too, than many who have not lived so long. I never have an ache or a pain, and I live a comfortable life."

## The Answer.

Bliss Carman, the brilliant editor and author, told, at a dinner in New York, a story about James Russell Lowell and a bad boy.

"A Boston woman," said Mr. Carman, "asked Lowell to write in her autograph album, and the poet, complying, wrote the line:

"What is so rare as a day in June?"

"Calling at this woman's house a few days later, Lowell idly turned the pages of the album till he came to his own autograph. Beneath it was written in a childish scrawl:

"A Chinaman with whiskers."

## NOT WHAT THEY SEEM.

## Pure Metals Play but a Small Part in Manufacture.

Block-tin goods are steel goods, coated. Vessels made of tin would melt on the fire or fall to pieces immediately that they were used. Steel must be used, and "block" only means that an extra thick covering of tin has been given.

"Brass" stair carpet rods are not brass, but are rods of iron cased with very thin tubes of brass. Much "copper" work is not copper at all, but coated iron. The part pure metals play in manufacture is nothing by comparison with their alloys in their many hundreds of combinations.

Pure iron, for example, is only a laboratory preparation. Cast iron, the most generally useful variety, contains about 5 per cent of impurities, and the curious thing is that it owes its special value to the presence of these. Pure iron can be shaved with a pocket knife; impure iron can be made almost as hard as steel.

Steel is a true alloy, containing several foreign elements. Here, too, as in iron, the special values of the different steels depend on the nature and proportion of these elements. Steel may be had as soft as the softest irons.

The wear and tear of coinage is delayed by the admixture of baser metals with the precious ones. In their pure state gold and silver would be too soft to stand the usage for which coins are intended. Manufacturers of brass and gun metal are able to effect very surprising results in alloys. They will produce bright and useful substances with the most unpromising materials gathered from the old-metal merchants.

## Marital Prizes.

Germany has many novelties in the form of charity offerings. In the town of Haschmann, for example, prizes which are the result of an endowment of an eccentric German who died a few years ago are given yearly for the men who will marry the homeliest and most unattractive women and to those who will take unto themselves women above the age of 40 who are so unfortunate in their marital experiences as to have been jilted more than once.

He evidently realized that beauty was an attraction that to the average man was hard to overcome, inasmuch as his will contained a provision to the effect that out of the income of the fund left by him not less than \$90 should go to the homeliest girl to be found in any year.

The unfortunate woman of 40 who has been jilted more than once by her lovers receives, when the funds permit, \$50; but the trustee can vary this amount, and, at his own discretion, offer a larger prize to someone who will marry an unusually unprepossessing girl.

## A Food Faddist's Fix.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was congratulated in his office recently on the fact that he, like the poet Maeterlinck and other famous men, has taken to the motor cycle.

"And has motor cycling benefited your health?" his congratulator, a journalist, ventured to ask.

"I think it has," Mr. Rockefeller replied. "I won't ask you, though, to take note of my clear eyes and good color, or I might find myself in the food faddist's fix. A food faddist is lecturing to a large audience on the marvelous results to be obtained from chewing soup, or eating nut butter, or something of that kind. He was not a very imposing person physically, but swelling out his chest, he slapped it thrice with his palm and cried:

"Friends, two years ago I was a walking skeleton, a haggard, miserable wreck. Now what do you suppose brought about this great change?"

"He paused to let his words sink in, and a voice asked:

"What change?"

## Too Much Hustle.

Senator Tillman, discussing the Southern Railway wreck at Reedy Fork, wherein George Gould and his eldest son nearly lost their lives, said:

"There is, I think, too much hustle, too much hurry, about some of our railroads. This hustle, when we turn to the year's unpardonable casualties, seems as indecent as the Si Taylor case. At Si Taylor's funeral the doctor and the undertaker were conversing in low tones.

"'Too bad,' said the undertaker, 'that poor Si's wife wasn't with him when he passed away. How did it happen?'

"'Mrs. Taylor,' the doctor whispered, 'was up town at the time ordering her mourning outfit.'

"The undertaker, with a bitter smile, turned away to supervise the funeral procession.

"'Hold on, gentlemen; this won't do,' he said sternly. 'Where is the sixth pallbearer?'

"'He's upstairs,' another pallbearer explained, 'proposing to the widdler.'"

## A Needed Neologism.

Senator Beveridge, discussing an international marriage, said with a smile:

"So many of our richest girls have married foreign noblemen that, I understand, they don't speak of the aristocracy over there any more. They say the 'helresocracy.'"

## Not in These Days.

"Well, Tommy," said the minister, patronizingly, "do you know your letters yet?"

"No, sir," answered Tommy, "but I know my postcards. Nobody ever sends me letters."

## ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

People never tire of Clamor.

A politician becomes a statesman after he is elected.

No woman loves her husband when she has sick headache.

Every man below the average things he is Out of the Ordinary.

You may have observed that a cheap automobile usually acts that way.

Every really good church member refers to Sunday as "the Sabbath."

There are a good many more crazy people than admit it or get caught.

The men who have the most theories about women know the fewest women.

As a general rule, the Model Man is one you don't happen to know very well.

Grief and election contests never have a great effect on the general results.

How soon patience ceases to be a virtue with the faults of some one you dislike!

In real life, the villain can be pretty mean without a sneer and a black moustache.

All many a man accomplishes during a long life is to barely escape the penitentiary.

Every man has a keen memory concerning a lot of foolishness he would like to forget.

You will succeed in life if you resist doing things you know you shouldn't do.

When a man says, "That's all right, but—" he means that it isn't all right by a long shot.

A young man may be as silly as a young woman, but he never has a diary to show it.

If a woman hasn't any faith in a man, it is good evidence that at one time she had too much.

A man cares about as much for his wife's gossip as she does for his jokes, but he isn't usually so polite about it.

If a thousand people try a thing, and can't make it work, why should you try it? Why not accept experience?

## A GIRL SHOULD LEARN

To sew.

To cook.

To mend.

To be gentle.

To value time.

To dress neatly.

To keep a secret.

To avoid idleness.

To be self-restraint

To darn stockings.

To respect old age.

To make good bread.

To keep a house tidy.

To be above gossiping.

To make home happy.

To control her temper.

To take care of the baby.

To take care of the sick.

To sweep down cobwebs.

To marry a man for his worth.

To read the very best of books.

To be a helpmeet to her husband.

To take plenty of active exercise.

To keep clear of trashy literature.

To be light-hearted and fleet-footed.

To be a womanly woman on all occasions.

## SPLINTERS.

Hide bound—Leather trunks.

The apple pie is not always known by its fruit.

There is plenty of room at the top in a dude's head.

If you monkey around a bee hive you must expect to get stung.

Bowers—When you are taking Thanksgiving dinner you must do as the turkeys do. Powers—I'll gobble, all right.

You can't make a burglar think that it is a shame to take the money.

Biggs—Was Smith on the water wagon the last time you saw him? Wiggs—Just as bad, he was wearing pumps.

A high hat has helped many a man by where he would fall down with a derby.

Bennings—What did your farmer friend think of the grand opera? Jennings—He seemed disappointed because Simon Legree and the bloodhounds didn't come out.

## SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Light minds are pleased with trifles.—Ovid.

Defer not until to-morrow to be wise.—Congreve.

Nothing can be produced out of nothing.—Diogenes.

From swearing men easily slide into perjury.—Hierocles.

Time ripens all things. No man is born wise.—Cervantes.

Do not grudge to pick out treasures from an earthen pot.—Herbert.

Our virtues are most frequently but vices disguised.—La Rochefoucauld.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.—Goethe.

Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed.—Pope.

Society is divided into two classes—the fleecers and the fleeced.—Talleyrand.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Equal parts of salt and cooking soda with a little water will greatly relieve the pain of insect stings and bites.

Strange as it may seem, a stomach that can tolerate no other meat will often easily digest fried breakfast bacon.

Keep a bowl of cold water at hand into which to dip the fingers frequently when hulling or capping fruit for preserving.

To get rid of rats stuff their holes with laundry soap which has been liberally sprinkled with cayenne pepper.

Wet shoes should be stuffed with paper, which will absorb the moisture and prevent the shoes from getting hard.

Soap that comes from the store moist will be used up very fast. It is a good plan to put it on a shelf for a week to dry.

Alum used in rinsing water will prevent green goods from fading, while a handful of salt in the water will hold blue fast.

Vinegar, applied with a soft cloth, will give a good polish to windows, but the dust should first be wiped off with a dry cloth.

When stitching a silk garment it will be found more practical to use thread in the bobbin to avoid having the garment pucker.

Cucumbers, after soaking in cold, salty water for an hour, should be drained and shaken dry in a clean towel before serving.

An excellent way to cook string beans, instead of breaking them into short pieces, is to slit them lengthwise with a sharp knife. It gives a better flavor.

Cauliflower should always be soaked for a full hour before it is boiled, and then should be boiled in water very slightly salty for from twenty to thirty minutes.

## PROGRESS OF THE DAY.

Six hundred patents are applied for every week in London.

Narrow gauge trackage is used only for industrial railways at present.

Blood oranges are "faked" by the use of a hypodermic syringe and some dye.

The forest fire fighting service of New York State costs \$40,000 a year.

The United States annually exports more resin than all the other countries of the world—717,000,000 out of 846,000,000 pounds.

New York has 2,000 canal boats of all kinds at present, but the fleet will soon be increased by many large ones for service on the new Erie canal.

The coining value of silver produced from the mines of the world since 1492 is practically equal to that of the gold produced in that period—13 billion dollars.

Canada has 100,000 Indians among her population of 6,000,000. The government has isolated them, as wards of the nation, in reserves, which are scattered all over the Dominion.

Since America cuts yearly some 20 billion cubic feet over and above what is lost by fire and other natural causes, this country is cutting out its forests three times as fast as they are grown.

Port Arthur, Ont., has the largest grain elevator in the world. The structure has a capacity of ten million bushels, and four trains can discharge their grains in the house simultaneously.

Uranium is found commercially in only two minerals



# CONVINCING PROOF

OF THE VIRTUE OF

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these—thousands of them—they are genuine and honest, too, every one of them.

Mrs. S. J. Barber says:



"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago I had a tumor which the doctor said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others."—Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, N. Y.

Mrs. George May says:



"No one knows what I have suffered from female troubles, neuralgia pains, and backache. My doctor said he could not give me anything to cure it. Through the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. GEORGE MAY, 86 4th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:



"I was under the doctor's treatment for a fibroid tumor. I suffered with pain, soreness, bloating, and could not walk or stand on my feet any length of time. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:



"I have been completely cured of a severe female trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and want to recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. W. K. HOUSH, 7 Eastview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, etc.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



### PANAMA MOURNS

President Obaldia Is Dead After Illness of Four Days.

Panama, March 2.—Jose Domingo Obaldia, president of Panama, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of heart disease, after an illness of four days. His heart trouble was complicated with kidney disease. Immediately the president's death was announced the public offices and commercial establishments were closed. The body is now lying in state in the yellow room of the palace.

Carlos Mendoza, the secretary of finance, first designate for the presidency, took the oath of office before the president of the supreme court at once. He will serve until Oct. 1, when the national assembly will hold a new election. President Mendoza is a Liberal.

### MAY SAVE THE BILL

Tentative Basis of Settlement of Postal Savings Dispute.

Washington, March 2.—The promoters in the senate of the postal savings bank bill believe they have finally reached a basis for an agreement by which the bill will be rendered constitutional and at the same time will be satisfactory to western senators who have been insisting on the Smoot amendment. Under the terms of the agreement the amendment offered by Smoot, which was voted into the bill in the senate, will go out and also certain plans relating to the investment of the funds deposited. In lieu of the language struck out of the bill, the following proviso for investment of the funds is inserted:

"Provided that when in the judgment of the president, war or any other exigency involving the credit or welfare of the government so requires, the board of trustees may withdraw all or any part of said funds from the banks and invest the same in bonds or other securities of the United States."

Other unimportant changes are to be in the language of the bill. The proviso to be inserted is the basis of the proposed compromise.

### HINT OF INDICTMENTS

It Is Said Beef Trust Inquirers Found Enough.

Chicago, March 2.—The federal grand jury inquiry into the affairs of the so-called beef trust will be practically concluded this afternoon. The grand jury will then adjourn until the indictment is drawn up. It has been learned on good authority that indictments are in course of preparation against the National Packing company and ten subsidiary concerns. Whether true bills will be returned against any individuals is not known at this time.

### Snowslide Overwhelms Train.

Everett, Wash., March 2.—The Great Northern Spokane express, which has been stalled on the summit of the Cascade mountains since last Thursday, has been buried by a snowslide. It is believed there must have been loss of life. A relief train has gone from Everett, but it will not be able to get within several miles of the train.

### Farmers Flee From Lowlands.

Evansville, Ind., March 2.—The Ohio river continues to rise here at the rate of one inch an hour. The biggest flood of the year is looked for. All the side streams of the river are still rising rapidly. Thousands of acres of wheat between here and Cairo, Ill., are under water and farmers are fleeing from the lowlands.

### Bandits Beginning Early.

Greenwich, Conn., March 2.—Four boys have been arrested for an attempt to wreck a New Haven train, for the purpose, so the police say the boys confessed, of looting the bodies of the dead and injured.

### Dynamiters Destroy Distillery.

Leitchfield, Ky., March 2.—The distillery of H. L. Wilson at Bee Springs was destroyed by dynamite.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat—Wagon, \$1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.21. Corn—No. 2, 61½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 46½c. Hay—Baled, \$14.50@15.50; timothy, \$14.00@15.50; mixed, \$13.50@15.50. Cattle—\$3.00@7.00. Hogs—\$7.50@10.25. Sheep—\$3.50@5.75. Lambs—\$6.00@9.15. Receipts—3,500 hogs; 950 cattle; 200 sheep.

At Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.26. Corn—No. 2, 63½c. Oats—No. 2, 48½c. Cattle—\$2.50@6.75. Hogs—\$5.50@10.00. Sheep—\$2.00@4.50. Lambs—\$3.00@8.40.

At Chicago. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.25. Corn—No. 2, 64c. Oats—No. 2, 47c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.85. Hogs—\$5.50@10.00. Sheep—\$4.50@7.85. Lambs—\$7.25@9.25.

At St. Louis. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.26. Corn—No. 2, 64c. Oats—No. 2, 48½c. Cattle—Steers, \$6.75@7.85. Hogs—\$6.75@9.90. Sheep—\$3.00@7.40. Lambs—\$4.50@9.25.

At East Buffalo. Cattle—\$4.25@7.25. Hogs—\$6.00@10.05. Sheep—\$3.70@7.40. Lambs—\$5.50@9.50.

Wheat at Toledo. May, \$1.24½; July, \$1.10; cash, \$1.23½.

### CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This In Seymour.

Scores of Seymour people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof can be had than such endorsement.

William Zickler, of South Poplar street, Seymour, Ind., Insurance Agent, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills sold at C. W. Milbous' drug store. I suffered from pain over my hips and sometimes in the upper part of my shoulder. Doan's Kidney Pills banished the pain across my kidneys and up to date there has been no recurrence. I was told by my physician that the trouble was owing to uric acid in my system but since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I think I am about rid of it. They were quick and effective in ridding me of the backache and regulating the action of the kidney secretions.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

### Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office:

#### LADIES.

Mrs. William Beckwith.  
Mrs. Hattie Lewis.  
Mrs. Ellie Pennington.  
Mrs. Frank West.  
Mrs. Clar Wark.

#### GENTS.

Mr. Everett Brown.  
Ed A. Briscoe.  
Mr. Harve Bridgewater.  
Mr. F. L. Jones.  
Albert Heideman.  
Master Walter Kilaeskes.  
J. W. Kidd.  
Mr. Charley Pollard.  
Mr. Erle Straume.  
WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.  
Seymour, Feb. 28, 1910.

### The Lash of a Fiend

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know it's matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough or hay fever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

### C. P. Taft Likes Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., Feb. 28.—President Taft will have next summer as his nearest neighbor, his brother, C. P. Taft of Cincinnati. It has been learned that the president's brother has leased the Sohler cottage on Burgess Point, adjoining the summer White House, and will come here soon after the arrival of the president's family.

### Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break downs. You can't overtax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the matchless tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

### Victim of Swollen Stream.

Scottsburg, Ind., March 1.—On her way to Scottsburg to meet her brother, coming home from the Central normal college at Danville, Miss Ivy Rodman, aged twenty, was drowned. In approaching a swollen stream her horse missed the bridge and the girl was carried away by the swift current.

### It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Miss Julia Custis Lee, a member of the Lee family of Virginia, is dead at Washington, aged eighty years. Her grandfather, Richard Bland Lee, was the brother of Light Horse Harry Lee of Revolutionary fame, the father of General R. E. Lee.

### A Man of Iron Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

# Seymour Business Directory

## AUTO REPAIRS

We handle all automobile supplies, also storage and repairing. We build smoke stacks and tanks and do all heavy iron work. Also founders of light and heavy brass castings. R. F. Buhner, cor. High and Circle streets.

## ANTHRACITE COAL

AT  
H. F. WHITE  
PHONE NO. 1

## CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Building contracting, plumbing, heating and masonry. Will figure on any work wanted. W. A. Wylie. Phone 380, Residence, W. Broadway.

## DODDS RESTAURANT.

Come here for a good lunch. Fresh oysters and ice cream. A nice line of chocolate candies. Best brands of cigars. Come in and eat. Thornton Dodd, Prop., Seymour.

## DEAD ANIMALS.

Will remove dead animals immediately when notified. F. F. Buhner's Fertilizer plant, Phone, residence old and new 338. Factory old 189. Seymour, Ind.

## FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Full line of feed and meal, Graham flour, buckwheat flour, rye flour. Will exchange wheat and corn for flour or meal. Deliver to all parts of city. G. H. Anderson.

## HAIR DRESSING.

Get your hair dressed, any style, at Mrs. E. M. Young's Beauty Parlor. Shampooing, manicuring and massaging. Big assortment of hair switches, corona pads and coronet braids for dressing the hair in latest styles.

## JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

We have the exclusive agency for Holmes & Edward Silver Inlaid Tableware, strictly guaranteed goods. Also handle a full line of Sterling Silver goods. T. M. Jackson, 104 W. Second street.

## INTERURBAN LUNCH ROOM.

Short orders a specialty. Fresh oysters served in any style. Home-made pies and baked beans. Candies and nuts of all kinds and the best coffee in town. Herman Chambers, Proprietor.

## Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect Jan. 2, 1910.	
North-bound	South-bound
Cars Lv. Seymour	Cars Ar. Seymour
TO	FROM
7:00 a. m. ... I	C... 6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m. ... I	G... 7:50 a. m.
9:03 a. m. ... I	I... 8:51 a. m.
9:17 a. m. ... I	I... 9:10 a. m.
10:03 a. m. ... I	I... 9:50 a. m.
11:03 a. m. ... I	I... 10:50 a. m.
11:17 a. m. ... I	I... 11:10 a. m.
12:03 p. m. ... I	I... 11:50 a. m.
1:03 p. m. ... I	I... 12:50 p. m.
1:17 p. m. ... I	I... 1:50 p. m.
2:03 p. m. ... I	I... 2:10 p. m.
3:03 p. m. ... I	I... 2:50 p. m.
3:17 p. m. ... I	I... 3:50 p. m.
4:03 p. m. ... I	I... 4:10 p. m.
5:03 p. m. ... I	I... 4:50 p. m.
6:03 p. m. ... I	I... 5:50 p. m.
6:17 p. m. ... I	I... 6:10 p. m.
7:03 p. m. ... I	I... 6:50 p. m.
8:17 p. m. ... I	I... 8:10 p. m.
9:03 p. m. ... I	I... 8:50 p. m.
10:45 p. m. ... G	I... 9:50 p. m.
11:55 p. m. ... C	I... 11:38 p. m.
I... Indianapolis.	G... Greenwood.
C... Columbus.	
*—Hoosier Flyers. *—Dixie Flyers.	
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.	
Cars make connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.	
For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.	
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.	

## Southern Indiana Railway Co.

North Bound.	
No. 2	No. 4
Lv Seymour 6:45am 12:20pm 5:30pm	
Lv Bedford 8:00am 1:38pm 6:45pm	
Lv Odon 9:07am 2:44pm 7:52pm	
Lv Elora 9:17am 2:54pm 8:02pm	
Lv Beehunter 9:32am 3:07pm 8:15pm	
Lv Linton 9:47am 3:22pm 8:30pm	
Lv Jasonville 10:11am 3:42pm 8:53pm	
Lv Terre Haute 11:00am 4:30pm 9:45pm	
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:25 p. m.	

South Bound	
No. 1	No. 3
Lv Terre Haute 6:00am 11:15am 5:35pm	
Lv Jasonville 6:51am 12:08pm 6:27pm	
Lv Linton 7:32am 12:30pm 6:52pm	
Lv Beehunter 7:38am 12:35pm 7:03pm	
Lv Elora 7:48am 1:08 pm 7:29pm	
Lv Odon 7:58am 1:18 pm 7:39pm	
Lv Bedford 8:00am 2:25 pm 8:40pm	
Ar Seymour 10:07am 3:35pm 9:50pm	

No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at 2:25 p. m., arrive at Westport 4:10 p. m.  
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or  
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.  
Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.

## LUMBER AND PLANING MILL.

Manufacturers of high grade mill work, veneered doors and interior finish. Dealers in Lumber Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Established in 1855. The Travis Carter Co. Phone, 74.

## NEW & SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

Good selection of second hand heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges. We will put your stove in good order. Several bargains in oak furniture. Gorbet & Son, 118 S. Chestnut. Phone, 250.

## OWL CIGAR STORE.

Headquarters for Sweet Orr overalls, pants, Bull Dog shirts, Corduroy coats and pants. E. L. McElwain, Indianapolis Ave

## PELLENS DRUG STORE.

Patent medicines, oils, perfumes, toilet articles of every description. Witchhazel Balm for chafed hands and face. Chestnut and Tipton Sts.

## PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CO.

Chickering Bros., Ivers & Pond, Starr, Corl, Clough & Warren and leading makes of pianos. Second hand uprights and square pianos at a special bargain. Low expenses, low prices.

## Reynolds' Grocery.

Buy your dry goods and groceries at Reynolds'. Call phone 163 and give us an order. W. H. Reynolds, 21-23 S. Chestnut St.

## Seed Oats And Timothy.

Five cars of seed oats have just arrived. Also best grade of timothy seed. Call and get your supply for spring sowing.  
HODAPP HOMINY CO.

## SUCCESS FLOUR MILLS

Grind nothing but pure soft winter wheat, making the best flour for home use that can be made. Blish Milling Co. Daily output 1000 barrels.

## Say!

You know March 27th is Easter Sunday. If you are going to have your suit, go where you will find the best, and most up-to-date style at lowest price. A. Sciarra, tailor by trade, 14 E. Second St.

## Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In effect June 1, 1909.  
Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.  
Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.  
Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and 12:51, 2:51, 4:54, 6:54, 8:54, 11:00.  
Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville and Louisville.  
For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.  
\* For Scottsburg only.  
H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.  
Scottsburg, Ind

## DRUGS AND MEDICINES



Prescriptions A Specialty  
GEORGE F. MEYER'S  
DRUG STORE

## BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lung Trouble.

## AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

LEWIS & SWAILS  
LAWYERS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

"Will Go on Your Bond"  
Will write any kind of  
INSURANCE  
Clark B. Davis  
LOANS NOTARY

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# General Repairing

Sewing Machines, Guns, Umbrellas, Gas and Oil Stoves, Bicycles, Automobiles, Locks, Keys, Knife and Scissor Grinding, in fact any sort of repair work receives prompt, careful attention. Give us a call.

W. A. Carter & Son,  
17 East Second Street.

# ALL HOPE ABANDON, YE WHO ENTER HERE

Bills Should Be Thus Inscribed,  
Says Fish.

Washington, March 1.—Monday Representative Hamilton Fish delivered his maiden speech in the house. He was only allotted ten minutes, but he made the most of it. Mr. Fish, who is classified as a near-insurgent, said that three weeks ago he had introduced a resolution directing the committee on postoffices and postroads to make an inquiry into the operation of postal savings banks in European countries. It was referred to the committee on rules. Mr. Fish conferred with members of that committee with a view to getting a report, but without avail.

He told the house that the committee had clamped the lid down on his resolution and that he could not pry it off. For this reason he had come to the conclusion that the house had ceased to be representative and was in the control of a little oligarchy whose members ran things to suit themselves. Mr. Fish said that in no other country in the world, except pos-

sibly in Turkey or Russia, would the people tolerate such a condition.

Mr. Fish predicted that the rules would be changed probably at this session and certainly in the next. "Every bill and resolution," said he, "should now be inscribed like Dante's Inferno, 'All hope abandon ye who enter here.'"

### Negro Runs Amuck.

Evansville, Ind., March 2.—As the steamer Tarascon pulled out of the local port for Louisville a negro deck-hand leaped ashore and began to shoot into the deckhands on the boat. Several of his shots went wild. Two negroes were wounded, one in the groin and the other in the legs.

### New Railroad Proposed.

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—The building of a railroad connecting Terre Haute, Ind., Robinson, Olney, Fairfield, McLeansboro and Cairo, Ill., a distance of 190 miles, is contemplated in the incorporation of the Illinois Oil and Coal Belt railway. The capital stock is \$1,000,000.

### Said to Have Confessed.

Rockford, Ill., March 2.—Fred Thurlwell, local order and delivery man for Swift & Co., Chicago, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of systematic robbery of gas meters in residences. Thurlwell is said to have made a confession to the police.

# S.S.S. RIDES THE SYSTEM OF CATARRH